

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 31 -E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-1913

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$4,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

Farmers' Banking Needs

have always received the closest attention from the Dominion Bank.
Sales Notes Discounted or Collected on most favorable terms.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

HERE YOU ARE

Come to

KELLY'S

and see the fine display of

Choice Meats

Choice Western Beef, finest grade.
Lamb—Spring lambs—the finest
that were ever in Napanee for Easter.
No. 1 Veal and Pork.
Chickens, Turkeys.
Finest grade Gunn's Hams & Bacon.
Lettuce, Raddish.

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

GET READY FOR HOUSE CLEANING

While the assortment of WALL
PAPER is complete.

While PAPER HANGERS may be
had.

Before the rush of Spring Work is
on.

While you can enjoy the brightness
of your new walls.

PAPER YOUR HOUSE OUR NEW
Stock is in.

The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours,
Gills, Tile, English and American
make, and the very choicest line of
Canadian Paper on the market.

Having travelled for Wallpaper for
the last four years I have been able to
not only get the latest designs, but to
get them at the bottom price.

Notice to Ratepayers.

Take notice that By-Law No. 908 fixing the
payment of 1913 taxes has been amended by
extending the time for receiving discount
under clause one (1) of bylaw from 1st July to
1st August, and clause 3 of by-law is eliminated
making taxes payable in August at par. After
September 1st a percentage charge of 2 per
cent. will be made. The by-law in other re-
spects remains as printed on back of tax bills.

W. A. GRANGE, Clerk.

Dated July 8th, 1913.

31-b

Local Improvement Notice.

Take notice that any person whose lands are
assessed in respect of any of the local improve-
ments sewers or cement walks (except outfall
sewer) may commute for the payment of his
share of the cost by paying the amount as per
the roles as finally revised less 5%. The pay-
ment must be made to the Town Treasurer not
later than July 22nd, 1913. Bring your notice
when making payment.

W. A. GRANGE, Town Clerk.

Dated July 8th, 1913.

31-b

Tenders for Debentures

Sealed tenders will be received by the under-
signed up to July 28th, 1913, for an issue of the
Town of Napanee Local Improvement sewer
and concrete walk debentures amounting to
\$31,233.33 less such amount as has been com-
muted on or before July 22nd, 1913. These
debentures are 5% instalment debentures
running for 20 years and are being validated by
the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board
under the authority of the Statute in that
behalf.

W. A. GRANGE, Town Clerk.

Dated July 10th, 1913.

31-b

VOTERS' LIST, 1913.

Municipality of the Village of Bath.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmit-
ted or delivered to the persons mentioned in
section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the
copies required by the said section to be so
transmitted or delivered of the list, made pur-
suant to the said Act of all persons appearing
by the last revised assessment roll of the said
municipality to be entitled to vote in the said
municipality at elections for members of the
Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elec-
tions, and that the said list was first posted up
at my office at Bath, on the First Day of July,
1913 and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take im-
mediate proceedings to have any errors or
omissions corrected according to law.

E. P. SHEPHERD,

Clerk of the Village of Bath.

Dated at Bath, this 1st day of July, 1913.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

Town Council.

Council Chambers,
Napanee, July 7th, 1913.

Council met in regular session on
Monday evening, Mayor Steacy pre-
siding.

Present—Reeve Osborne, and Coun-
cillors Dickinson, Carson, Alexander
Walters and Simpson.

The minutes of the last regular
session were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from
the Fire Insurance Underwriters' As-
sociation, enclosing two printed re-
ports in reference to the inspection
made by their inspector of the Nap-
anee Fire Department on June 19th.

Referred to Fire, Water and Light
Committee.

A communication was read from
W. J. Paul, M.P., enclosing a letter
from Mr. J. G. Sing, District En-
gineer of the Public Works Depart-
ment, Toronto. In Mr. Sing's let-
ter he stated he would be in Nap-
anee on Wednesday, July 9th, and
would be glad to meet Mr. Paul.
Mr. Paul suggested that the Council
make arrangements to go down the
river and inspect the dredging opera-
tions, also the work that had been
completed.

A communication was read from
the Merchants Bank, giving a state-
ment of the town's account with
that institution on June 30th. The
amount owing the bank on the above
date was as follows:—

General account...	\$14,177.87
Sewers—	
Robert Street...	78.85
Mill Street...	41.61
Bridge Street...	24.18
Thomas Street...	233.32
Camden Road...	200.87
East Street...	38.06
Centre Street...	2,836.20
Contract "A"...	26,059.07
Contract "B"...	10,885.85
	\$54,576.88

Statement filed.

A communication was read from
A. E. Webb, asking for a settlement

PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.

The Best in Groceries

Flour, Feed, Etc.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 101

Excursion to Kingston and Lake Ontario Park

—on—

Wednesday, July 16th

Under the auspices of Trinity Sunday
School.

Lake Ontario Park, directly opposite
the upper end of the river.

concerning the income tax
against the estate of the late
and Mrs. Macdonald.

Moved by Reeve Osborne, s-
by Coun. Dickinson, that the
collector be instructed to co-
per cent. of the income tax i-
assessed against the estate
late Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald
when the Court of Revision
the Collector be given a vou-
the remaining 50 per cent.

A communication was rea-
W. S. Herrington, K.C., Tow-
licitor, giving his opinion i-
ence to the claims set forth
letter from the Waterworks
pany in reference to extendin-
water main across the river
tre Street. In part the letter
"It would be manifestly unfa-
the Company when extending
mains for the public use sho-
have the same guarantee for
that they should when ex-
their mains for domestic or
use. I therefore think the
Bond is correct when he insis-
the town should furnish him
some assurance that the p-
extension will produce a
equivalent to 8 per cent.
cost of the extension."

Communication filed.

The regular monthly report
Town Treasurer was read and

The Special Committee ap-
to secure the necessary lands
for a drill hall site reported
they had finished their task.
amount to be paid for prop-
erty was as follows: J. I.
\$125.00; F. Burrows, \$125.00.
C. Wilson, \$250.00. They al-
commended the passing of a
conveyancing the several law
His Majesty the King for the
poses of a drill hall site.

Report adopted.

The Fire, Water and Light
mittee reported recommendin-
a gong be placed in Ande-
Son's livery stable for fire
poses. Report adopted.

A by-law, authorizing the
ancing of the property needed
drill hall site to His Majest
King was introduced and
passed.

Moved by Coun. Dickinson,
ed by Coun. Alexander, that
be printed and distributed, v-
the public about riding bicyc-
the sidewalks. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dickinson,
ed by Coun. Walters, that V-
day, August 6th, be proclai-
Civic Holiday for the town c-
ance. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Alexander,
ed by Reeve Osborne, that t-
ants in the town property
west side of Centre street be
to vacate at once as the said
perty is needed for other pu-
Carried.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts wer-
dered paid:—

Boyle & Son... ..
J. G. Fennell... ..
E. Kelly... ..
Geo. Greer... ..
Seymour Power Co.—

PAPER YOUR HOUSE

OUR NEW Stock is in.
The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours, Gilts, Tile, English and American make, and the very choicest line of Canadian Paper on the market.
Having travelled for Wallpaper for the last four years I have been able to not only get the latest designs, but to get them at the bottom price.
Call and examine our stock.

A. E. PAUL,

Paul's Bookstore

HOT WEATHER COMFORTS

Refrigerators, \$8.00 to \$35.00.
Ice Cream Freezers, \$2.50 to \$6.00.
Screen Doors, \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Screen Windows, 20c to 40c.
Charcoal Irons, 75c to \$1.25.
The Fansteel Electric Iron is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price \$4.50.

If you use a
Rollman Cherry Pitter
it will be a pleasure to do up your cherries. Price \$1.00.

Special attention given all phone and mail orders.

For sale by
M. S. MADOLE,
Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.
Phone, 13.



You're Going to Buy a Watch

Now do not be misled by the numerous makes on the market. Buy your watch from a responsible dealer and buy a watch of an established make.

SMITH'S Watches have stood the test of half a century. We specialize on the Waltham, Howard, Elgin, and Hamilton. Also agents for all the best Swiss makes. We meet competition as to price.

Smith's Jewelry Store

at my office at Bath, on the first day of July, 1913, and remains there for inspection.
And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.
E. P. SHEPARD,
Clerk of the Village of Bath.
Dated at Bath, this 1st day of July, 1913.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

Take notice that the Court of Revision of the Municipality of the Town of Napanee will sit on the

28th DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1913
at 7.30 p.m.

in the Council Chamber, in the said Town of Napanee for the purpose of confirming the engineer's report and statements, by way of assessment of the several properties fronting or abutting on those parts of the streets in said town on which the several works is set forth in column two, opposite the description of the said several works; the town's portion of the said cost is set forth in column three and the portion of the cost to be assessed against the several properties fronting or abutting upon the portion of the street on which the works is done is set forth in column four of said schedule

Outfall Sewer to Disposal Works on Mill, Richard and Water Streets—\$11,584.04 \$10,461.67 \$1,122.37

And take notice that the said report and statements of the engineer are now filed in the office of the undersigned and are open for inspection during office hours.

W. A. GRANGE,
Town Clerk.
Napanee, Ont., July 10th, 1913. 31b

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Julia Ann Symington, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 26, of the Statutes of Ontario, 1911, Section 55 and Amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Julia Ann Symington, late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of March, A. D., 1913, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to T. B. German, Napanee, Ontario, solicitor for said T. B. German, executor of the last will and testament of the said Julia Ann Symington, deceased, on or before the 15th day of August, A. D., 1913, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.
And further take notice that after the said 15th day of August, A. D., 1913, the said executor may proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which he shall then have received notice, and shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

T. B. GERMAN,
Solicitor for the said Executor.
Dated this 3rd day of July, 1913.
Approved this 3rd day of July, 1913.
J. H. MADDEN,
Judge, Surrogate Court, County of Lennox and Addington. 30d

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up\$6,747,680
Ret and Undivided Profits\$6,559,478
Total Deposits\$62,446,479
Total Assets\$84,116,907

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.
Yarker Branch, F. W. CLARKE, Mgr.

Stop! Look! Listen!

"Quality, tells, that's why McConkey's Chocolates sell." At Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Store.

Excursion to Kingston and Lake Ontario Park

—on—

Wednesday, July 16th

Under the auspices of Trinity Sunday School.

Lake Ontario Park, directly opposite the upper gap, gives a fine view clear out into Lake Ontario. It has a beautiful bathing beach, the water as clear and blue as the lake water. On the grounds are teeters, swings, a merry-go-round, donkeys, bears, an ice cream and candy restaurant, and other attractions.

On arrival of the train in the morning there will be electric street cars on hand to take all who wish out to the park.

Adults, fare to Kingston, 75c.
Children 40c.

AUCTION SALE

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the residence of the late Mrs. A. Macdonald, Thomas Street, Napanee, on

THURSDAY,

JULY 17, 1913

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

All the Household Goods

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

As the owner leaves at once for California.

E. S. LAPUM, Auctioneer.

STUMPING DEMONSTRATIONS

will be held at the farms of

J. Ed. Harrison, Tamworth

July 15th, 1913.

German Wagar,
Enterprise, Ont.

July 16th, 1913.

An expert will be present who will demonstrate how to blow out stumps and boulders with Stumping Powder. All interested are invited to be present.

For further information apply to

G. B. CURRAN,

Agricultural Office, Napanee.

Let us tell you about the kind of paints we sell and the prices at which we sell them, before you buy elsewhere. There is more than one quality in this kind of goods. At Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

ants in the town property west side of Centre street be to vacate at once as the said property is needed for other purposes. Carried.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were dered paid:

Boyle & Son.....
J. G. Fennell.....
E. Kelly.....
Geo. Greer.....
Seymour Power Co.—
Streets.....
Town Hall.....
Fire Hall.....
Fire Alarm.....
P. O. Clock.....
Police Magistrate.....
Bell Telephone Co.....
F. E. VanLaven.....
J. Pendell.....
Hamilton Stencil Works.....
Seymour Power Co.....

The following accounts were ferred: Boyle & Son, \$63 Streets, with power to act Telephone Co., 50c, to Police power to act: Boyle & Son, to Town Property, with power to act.

Council adjourned to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Council met in special session Tuesday evening.

A by-law was passed fixing the payment of taxes as per given elsewhere in this paper.

A by-law was passed authorizing the issue of debentures for improvements completed to excepting the outfall sewer.

The council authorized the purchase of an additional ten foot strip of drill hall site as required plans drawn by the department.

A by-law was passed authorizing the execution of a deed conveying drill hall site to the government. Council adjourned.

\$5.00 Worth for 25c.

This seems ridiculous, but we sell you a "Mark Cross Razor," triple silver plated, guaranteed to be equal to any five safety razor sold, for 25 cents, at Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

CHEESE BOARD.

Napanee Cheese Board met in Council Chamber, Napanee, on Friday.

Thirteen factories offered for 1810 cheese, of which 635 were and 1275 colored. Bidding opened and closed at 13 5-16c, at which 1490 cheese were sold.

Mr. Cook got Forest Mills, Fairbairn and Wilton.

Mr. Kerr got Phippen 1, Mr. Cleall got Selby and Odes.

Mr. Murphy got Enterprise.

Mr. Alexander got Kingsford Marlbank.

The following factories boarded:

	White
Phippen No. 1.....
Phippen No. 2.....
Phippen No. 3.....
Kingsford.....	80
Forest Mills.....	155
Union.....
Odesa.....
Excelsior.....
Farmers Friend.....
Marlbank.....	90
Selby.....	175
Wilton.....	135
Enterprise.....

Spray Your Orchard.

Lime Sulphur, Sulphur in S Lead Arsenate, Blue Stone, Green and everything recommended by the Agricultural School, Wallace's Drug Store.

NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

.. CANADA—FRIDAY, JULY 11th. 1913

ring the income tax charged
st the estate of the late Rev.
frs. Macdonald.

ed by Reeve Osborne, seconded
oun. Dickinson, that the tax
tor be instructed to collect 50
at. of the income tax for 1913
ed against the estate of the
Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, and
the Court of Revision meets
ollector be given a voucher for
emaining 50 per cent. Carried.
ommunication was read from
Herrington, K.C., Town So-
; giving his opinion in refer-
o the claims set forth in a
from the Waterworks Com-
in reference to extending the
main across the river on Cen-
street. In part the letter reads:
ould be manifestly unfair that
ompany when extending their
for the public use should not
the same guarantee for revenue
they should when extending
mains for domestic or private
I therefore think that Mr.
is correct when he insists that
own should furnish him with
assurance that the proposed
ion will produce a revenue
lent to 8 per cent. of the
f the extension."

munication filed.
regular monthly report of the
Treasurer was read and filed.
Special Committee appointed
ure the necessary lands needed
drill hall site reported that
ad finished their task. The
it to be paid for property need
as follows: J. Edlison,
0; F. Burrows, \$125.00; Dr.
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ended the passing of a by-law
ancing the several lands to
ajesty the King for the pur-
of a drill hall site.

rt adopted.
Fire, Water and Light Com-
reported recommending that
be placed in Anderson &
livery stable for fire pur-
Report adopted.

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of the property needed for a
all site to His Majesty the
was introduced and finally

ed by Coun. Dickinson, second-
Coun. Alexander, that cards
nted and distributed, warning
blic about riding bicycles on
lewalks. Carried.

ed by Coun. Dickinson, second-
Coun. Walters, that Wednes-
ugust 6th, be proclaimed a
Holiday for the town of Nap-
Carried.

ed by Coun. Alexander, second-
Reeve Osborne, that the ten-
n the town property on the
ide of Centre street be notified
ate at once as the said pro-
is needed for other purposes.
d.

ACCOUNTS.

following accounts were or-
paid:
& Son... ..\$ 20.29
Fennell... .. 1.31
Hy... .. 50
Freer... .. 2.00
ur Power Co.—

AN EXPLANATION.

Muskoka, July 4th, 1913.

Dear Sir:—May I have a little space
in your valuable paper to make a
statement as to the recent Entrance
to Normal and Matriculation Liter-
ature papers. There were several
questions on these papers about poems
which were not prescribed as the work
for this year. If anyone doubts this
statement I refer him to the Syllabus
issued by the Educational Department.
Some of my pupils inform me that the
Principal of the Public School assured
them, "Miss Dickey must have made
a mistake." I hope the pupils mis-
understood what the gentleman said,
although, of course, it was natural
for a man to feel sure the mistake
must be on the part of a mere female
and not of the Educational Depart-
ment, uncontaminated by female in-
fluence as it is, yet unprecedented and
incredible as it may be, it was the
fault of the Educational department
and the examiners who set the papers.
I am asking you to publish this
statement that none of my pupils may
think that I could be so blind to their
welfare as to make such a stupid
blunder, for I have always held dear
the esteem of my pupils.

Yours truly,

M. ADA DICKEY.

BELL ROCK.

The hum of the mowing-machine is
to be heard in the meadows once more.
Hay is likely to be an average crop in
this district.

Our summer visitors are coming
from all directions; they know where
they can enjoy a summer holiday.
First Depot Lake which is about a
mile from the village has become a
popular resort for fishing parties and
picnickers.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. M. Corkey,
Kingston, at W. Brook's; Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Percy, Verona, at S. Grant's; Mr.
J. H. Amey, Los Angeles, Cal., at D.
L. Amey's; Miss Edith Yorke, King-
ton at J. Yorke's.

The Best Separator Oil.

Can be had in bulk at Wallace's
Drug Store. Bring your can. 10
cents pint.

DESERONTO.

Miss Lulu Gault was a passenger on
the 'Varuna' on Tuesday for Picton
to visit friends.

The Misses Helen and Alice Cole
have gone to Watertown, N. Y., for a
month's holidays.

Miss Annie Terry and Miss Mae
Hunt, who have had schools in the
vicinity of Toronto and Bath respec-
tively, are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heindl, (nee
Pearl Joyce), of Rochester, have been
visiting Mrs. Heindl's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Joyce, for several days.

Word was received on Monday from
Mr. J. G. Brown, of Syracuse, son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown, Thomas
street, that their only little daughter,
Greta, had died that morning.

During the severe windstorm on
Sunday the dredge "Quinte Chief,"
owned by the Weddell Co., Trenton,
which was lying up the bay a short
distance broke two anchors and



Artistic, Durable and
Economical Walls
and Ceilings Can be
Made of
BEAVER BOARD

IT is made entirely of selected woods, reduced to
fibrous form and pressed into panels of uniform
thickness, with pebbled surface that allows wide
scope to decoration with flat oil-paint in tinting,
stenciling, hand-painting, etc.

BEAVER BOARD keeps out heat and cold,
deadens sound, retards fire, resists strains and vibra-
tions, is quickly and easily put up, costs less than
lath and plaster, does not crack or deteriorate, is
valuable for a thousand building, remodeling or
household uses.

We can furnish sizes to meet your needs
with full information and directions

APPLY TO

DAFOE & WALLER

DR. C. E. WILSON
PHYSICIAN.

Hours of Consultation:

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.;
7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto
University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accrucheur.
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)
East St., Napanee. Phone 60, 40

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Apply at
JESSOP'S.

FOR SALE—A Lady's Bicycle, in good
repair. Will be sold cheap. Apply to
MRS. J. L. BARTON, Centre Street. 20ap

LOST—A RING—In the Napanee Driv-
ing Park on Monday evening, June 16th.
Suitable reward. Finder will please bring it

DOXSEE & CO.

Special Prices in Millinery

A splendid opportunity to
buy a Summer Hat at a low
price.

HATS were \$5.00,
\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00
at.....

Half Price

Flowers, all this season's buying,
ranging in price
from 25c to \$1.25.
Sale price.....

10c to 17c

BLOUSES

in Ninon, at a very low price, in all
sizes.

Norfolk Coats in white linen, with
colored collars and belts,

At \$2.00

in the property on the side of Centre street be notified at once as the said property is needed for other purposes.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were or paid:

Boyle & Son	\$ 20.29
J. Fennell	1.31
Kelly	50
Greer	2.00
Norfolk Power Co.	
reets	\$217.50
wn Hall	10.80
re Hall	1.60
re Alarm	20.83
O. Clock	7.68
re Magistrate	20.25
Telephone Co.	6.25
VanLaven	1.90
endell	2.50
ilton Stencil Works	4.25
Norfolk Power Co.	57.60

The following accounts were re: Boyle & Son, \$63.32, to its, with power to act; Bell phone Co., 50c, to Police, with r to act; Boyle & Son, \$4.04, own Property, with power to

ncil adjourned to meet on day evening at 8 o'clock.

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Worth for 25c.

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CHEESE BOARD.

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Cook got Forest Mills, Farmers' l and Wilton.

Kerr got Phippen 1, 2, 3. Cleall got Selby and Odesa.

Murphy got Enterprise.

Alexander got Kingsford and ank.

following factories boarded:

	White	Col.
en No. 1	110	
en No. 2	70	
en No. 3	100	
ford	80	
Mills	155	
	180	
	325	
ior	140	
rs Friend	150	
unk	90	
	175	
	135	
rise	100	

Your Orchard.

Sulphur, Sulphur in Sacks, Arsenate, Blue Stone, Paris and everything recommended e Agricultural School, at e's Drug Store.

city, are some for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heindl, (nee Pearl Joyce), of Rochester, have been visiting Mrs. Heindl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce, for several days.

Word was received on Monday from Mr. J. G. Brown, of Syracuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown, Thomas street, that their only little daughter, Greta, had died that morning.

During the severe windstorm on Sunday the dredge "Quinte Chief," owned by the Weddell Co., Trenton, which was lying up the bay a short distance, broke two anchor chains and drifted down the bay. She is now lying at the dry dock, Deseronto, undergoing repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weiss, of Trenton, are spending a month at Foresters' Island visiting their daughter, Mrs. N. D. Carter, and Mr. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Carter having taken a cottage there for the summer. Mr. Harold Weiss and Mr. Rappale, of Napanee, spent Sunday at Foresters' Island with Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

ODESSA COUPLE HONORED.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, York Road, Surprised by Friends.

On Friday evening, June 27th, about seventy-five people, members and adherents of the Methodist church, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, York Road west, to show their appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as choir leader for the past fifteen years.

W. G. Clark, on behalf of the company, read an address in part as follows:

"It affords great pleasure to your many friends assembled here to have an opportunity of expressing to you and to your worthy consort their appreciation of your services in the past. For a number of years you have been our choir leader, tireless in your energy, patient in your work, sympathetic with the choir members during the many difficulties which confront such an organization, and all the time have endeavored to aid by your choice of music in the ambition of our church to inspire individuals with true christian ideals, and to win souls for the Master's vineyard.

"You have performed this high and noble duty, not for mere selfish praise but for the service you have felt you were rendering. Nor do we forget the fact that in Mrs. Smith you have a willing and capable assistant whose heart is in her work, and to whom much of the success of the choir must be attributed. So by offering these slight tokens we do not ask you to think as in any measure our estimate of your merits, but as a slight tangible expression of our esteem and affection.

"We trust that you both may be spared many years of happiness and in the future, which holds so much for each one of us, may your time and talents be wholly devoted to this worthy cause."

Mr. Smith replied to the address on behalf of himself and wife, thanking their many friends for the kindness shown them, and assuring them that in future the work in which he had been engaged would be carried out with the same spirit and enthusiasm.

Rev. Mr. Tucker addressed the company present, referring to the high class and noble work done by the choir, and what an inspiration it is to be a minister. Dr. Mabey also voiced the sentiments of a grateful community.

Miss B. Metzler and Mrs. (Dr.) Mabey, contributed several delightful piano numbers, after which luncheon was served, concluding a pleasantly delightful evening, and retaining the thought I started out with, to scatter your kindness and flowery bouquets while a fellow can yet smell them, and and enjoys the sweet thrills of heavenly things to come.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher.

(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Napanee. Phone 60. 40

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Apply at JESSOP'S.

FOR SALE—A Lady's Bicycle, in good repair. Will be sold cheap. Apply to MRS. J. I. BARTON, Centre Street. 20ap

LOST—A RING—In the Napanee Driving Park on Monday evening, June 16th. Suitable reward. Finder will please leave at this office.

MARRIED COUPLE with, one child, desire room and board, in house with conveniences, good locality. Apply at once, Box 76, Napanee.

FOR SALE—Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FOR SALE—That desirable solid brick house directly east of the G. T. R. stone bridge. For price, terms, and other information enquire of FRANK H. PERRY. 14tf

HORSES AND COLTS FOR SALE—A Four-year-old weighing over 1300 lbs. also cheap worker, a nice Three-year-old driver, a yearling and two Two-year-olds. VANLUVEN BROS., Moscow and Napanee. 31b

TWO TEACHERS WANTED—For Enterprise School Section No. 24, Camden. For senior room teacher must have first-class certificate. Applications should be made to ELMOR JACKSON, Enterprise. 28-f-p

FOR SALE—Commodious Brick dwelling, known as the late Henry Lane estate, located on Union street, and composed of three lots. Good garden spot. Good barn. Apply to R. A. BEARD, real estate agent, John St. 21tf

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Deseronto. 31tf

AN INFLUENTIAL MAN OR WOMAN—with some spare time and a large circle of acquaintances, to introduce our Special Representative in connection with an excellent investment proposition. Liberal retainer paid to right person. CANADIAN GENERAL SECURITIES COMPANY, Limited, 47 Scott Street, Toronto. 31dp

FOR SALE—Walnut Upright Heintzman Piano, Mantle Mirrors, Pier Glass and Easy Chairs, Two Office Desks and one Lady's Desk, set of Encyclopedia Britannica, Bedroom Carpets, Stoves, single rubber tire carriage and cutter with two robes, saddle with bridle, books, glassware, pictures, sewing machine, one double-barreled gun, etc. Apply to A. E. WEBB. 29tf

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

in Ninon, at a very low price, in all sizes.

Norfolk Coats in white linen, with colored collars and belts,

At \$2.00

The Leading Millinery House

FRED. A. PERRY

—Dealer in—

Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour, Bran and Shorts

Wholesale and Retail

Car Lots a Specialty.

A car Seed Corn now ordered. Will book orders and guarantee prices.

Western and local Oats always on hand.

Car of Feed Corn, now here, at popular prices, also a car of New Brunswick potatoes.

A full car of Mollasine Meal and a car of Frost Fencing and Gates for delivery next week.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms, and apartments with steam heat, hot and cold water, bath and modern conveniences. Electric light and gas for cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone 175 or write

FRED. A. PERRY,

DUNDAS STREET.

Opposite Campbell House.

Plymouth Binding Twine and Hay Fork Rope are the best on the market. BOYLE & SON, Distributors.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office, - Winnipeg.

Capital, (Authorized) \$6,000,000,

Capital, (Paid Up) \$2,760,000

Total Assets over \$21,000,000

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The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD,
EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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E. & J. HARDY & CO.

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News Correspondents.

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A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

PURITY and QUALITY

These two essentials explain the great increase in demand for our bread since the installation of our new electrical bread mixer.

We have now a thoroughly up-to-date and sanitary bread plant, including bread mixer, sanitary steel troughs, etc. As a result we are able to place before the public a pure, clean wholesome, smooth-grained loaf of bread.

We ask all housewives who desire purity and quality in their bread to try a loaf of this bread and be convinced of its superiority.

City Dairy Pure Ice Cream

The Cream that advertises itself. Also served in bulk and bricks in our cool, clean parlor.

W. M. Cambridge,
Leading Baker and Confectioner.

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOUBER, - **Napanee**

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

The Haitian Government denies the reports of plague there and declares that the sanitary conditions throughout the republic are perfect.

With Prince Albert, second son of King George of England, aboard, H.M.S. Cumberland sailed from St. John's, Nfld., at daylight yesterday.

The German battleship cruiser Derflinger was launched successfully yesterday. Three previous attempts had been made to move her from the stocks.

Wm. H. Taft and family left New York yesterday to spend the summer at Murray, Que. The ex-President has lost so much weight that he passed almost unrecognized in the throng.

The body of a woman supposed to be that of Mrs. C. W. Schmidt of Buffalo, who disappeared May 14, leaving a note in which she threatened to throw herself over Niagara Falls, was found yesterday.

In usually well informed political circles, the report is revived that Premier Asquith intends to retire very shortly, the explanation being he is tired and needs rest after seven unusually strenuous years in office.

THURSDAY.

Among the nominations made by President Wilson of the U. S. yesterday was: Consul at Owen Sound, Ont., Mr. North Wenship.

A child playfully kicked a package on one of the streets in Lisbon Tuesday and a terrific explosion followed. The child was blown to pieces.

Philip B. McRae, a farmer, living one mile east of Glencoe, dropped dead yesterday afternoon from heart failure brought on from extreme heat.

Through the parting of a tow line the barge Winnipeg ran on a shoal a short distance east of the Nine Mile Lighthouse, near Brockville, Tuesday.

The Canadian Navy Department has issued an order that men in training on the cruisers Niobe and Rainbow can secure their discharge, if desired, without paying for it.

Capt. Ray of the French army was killed and a companion, a private of the engineer corps, probably fatally injured when their plane capsize at Epernay, France.

Five men were killed and a girl was seriously injured when a boiler in a new mill at the Alexander Bay Lumbering Co.'s station, Newfoundland, exploded yesterday.

While reaching for a tin can which was floating in the tub of an ice-cream freezer yesterday, Gertie Wolf of Winnipeg slipped and fell in, head first, and drowned in 18 inches of water.

C. E. Dewey, general freight agent of the G.T.P. at Winnipeg, has been appointed freight traffic manager of the G.T.R., with headquarters at Montreal. A. E. Rosevear succeeds him at Winnipeg.

A check for \$75,000, deposited by the Halifax Dredging Co. in connection with the contract for building the P.E.I. terminal for the I.C.R. car ferry, has been forfeited to the Government for failure to carry out the work.

John J. Brown, an Arnprior milk dealer, shot himself dead with a rifle

stones several ounces in weight fell, breaking windows and trees and damaging all growing crops.

Asked regarding the reported negotiations for the sale of the C.N.R. to the Government, Sir William Mackenzie, said yesterday: "It is all rot, the Government has no such intention and I think, that I would know about it if they had."

MONDAY.

The city of Boston has hired seven nurses to care for poor babies and instruct mothers in attending to infants during the hot weather.

A collision between aeroplanes at Johannesthal, Germany, resulted in the death of one of the men and the serious injury of the other.

It is declared that negotiations are passing between Greece, Serbia, Montenegro and Roumania with the object of forming a new quadruple alliance.

Mrs. L. O. Bradley, wife of a prominent Louisville, Ky., merchant, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning. Her baby, which she was carrying, was uninjured.

Guelph has decided to issue debentures to the amount of \$60,000, in lots from \$100 up to \$1,000, and dispose of them to the citizens, as is being done in several other cities.

The steamer Athabaska, en route from Fort William to Port McNicoll, struck a rock early Saturday morning in Georgian Bay, and was not released until late in the afternoon.

James Locke, aged 33, employed in the Marysville, N.B., cotton mill, was drowned Friday night. He took cramps while bathing. He was a son of Rev. E. E. Locke of Pugwash, N. S.

The celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks this year resulted in only eight deaths and 365 injuries in the entire U. S. There were 51 in 1912, 57 in 1911, and 131 in 1910.

A protest in connection with the recent bye-election in the provincial constituency of Gimli, Man., was filed Saturday on behalf of the defeated Liberal candidate, Arni Eggertson.

Three deaths and a score of prostrations have resulted from the hot spell during Friday and Saturday in Montreal, while seven people have died during the last week from the heat.

Five persons were killed and three injured, one probably fatally, Friday night when the "Scranton flyer" on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, struck a wagon near Quakertown, Pa.

TUESDAY.

Mr. J. A. Tessier, M.P.P., was yesterday elected mayor of Three Rivers by acclamation.

J. I. Pope, chief railway mail clerk at Medicine Hat, has been arrested, charged with stealing \$1,366 from the registered mail.

The steamer Olcott went aground near the Thousand Island Park, but was able to release itself before a wrecking outfit went to its aid.

Major-Gen. Erich Von Falkenhayn has been appointed German Minister for War. He is chief of staff of the fourth army corps at Magdeburg.

Stark & Co.'s grain elevator, the Perry State Bank, a hotel and thirty stores and residences were destroyed by fire at Perry, Mich., with a loss of \$200,000.

The appointment of a Canadian publicity commissioner in London was urged upon Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, when he was in England recently.

Jemima Marguerite, 16 years old, the daughter of Mr. E. G. McDonald of Listowel, died suddenly yesterday from tetanus, due to exposure to a draft while sleeping.

Francis Stafford, aged three, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, of Kingston, died on Sunday



CLARK'S POTTERY MEATS.

Full flavored perfectly cooked make delicious sandwiches

The child's delight. The picnic's choice. Everybody's favorite.

W. CLARK, M.P., Montreal.

BULGARIANS FOLLOW

Big Force Threatens S Line of Retreat.

Servia's War Office Is Issuing the Most Meagre News Front and Attitude of Office dictate Heavy Reverses—Cor Details Mak: Accuracy Im—Inhuman Fighting.

LONDON, July 2.—The most ant news from the seat of war day is the report, confirmed Sofia, of the appearance of Bulgarian force at Vrania, threatening the Serbian line of retreat.

Still more significant as ten confirm the belief that the Ser are suffering defeat, is the announcement from Belgrade that only reports are being received from Serbian army headquarters, and the Government has decided to publish reports only on alternate days. In addition, a rigorous censorship of the newspapers is being enforced to prevent the publication of special war news.

The Serbian wounded describe battles as almost inhuman in ferocity, the men throwing away firearms and using their bayonets. This accords with the information from many sources of the ghastly character of the fighting the wholesale slaughter witnessed in the present struggle.

Whatever the policy of the great powers may be, little has been heard of attempts to stop the war. The ambassadorial conference, London again yesterday, but evidently did little else than discuss boundaries of Albania. Mea Roumania and Turkey give signs they will not long be idle spectators in the Balkan states continuing struggle, which will paralyze the great powers.

News of the fighting continues of a contradictory character, almost invariably from official sources in the respective capitals, independent testimony being scarce. This applies equally to the fighting between the Greeks and the Bulgarians and between the Serbians and the Bulgarians.

A despatch from Saloniki states that the Greeks have occupied Hicir and Strumitza, and according to the most likely information a Bulgarian general, Ivanoff, has

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look on.

V. KOUBER, Napanee

You Never Call the Doctor

unless you need him.—You listen with grave attention to every word he says

But Then

What do you do with that vitally important thing—the prescription he leaves.

Do you use the same care in choosing the druggist to fill it that you do in choosing the doctor who writes it? And shouldn't you? Doesn't the success of the doctor's treatment depend more than upon anything else on the exactness and care, and the freshness, strength and purity of its ingredients.

We have no monopoly on honesty—We don't claim to have. But we do claim to have one of the best and most completely equipped prescription departments in this or any other community.

When you've had the Doctor, & You need Us.

T. B. WALLACE,
The Prescription Druggist.
Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Mega-phone Methods

If you had a voice like thunder, with a Megaphone attachment you could not reach as many people as you can through our want ads.

You have not got the voice but our paper is at your service all the year around.

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the G.T.R. with headquarters at Montreal. A. E. Rosevear succeeds him at Winnipeg.
A check for \$75,000, deposited by the Halifax Dredging Co. in connection with the contract for building the P.E.I. terminal for the I.C.R. car ferry, has been forfeited to the Government for failure to carry out the work.
John J. Brown, an Arnprior milk dealer, shot himself dead with a rifle in his yard after sending a bullet from the same weapon into the shoulder of Chief of Police J. W. Hunt while the latter was attempting to arrest him for drunkenness.

FRIDAY.

The cadet camp opened at Barriefield yesterday with over six hundred under canvas.

Premier Borden has accepted an invitation to open the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on Aug. 25.

Two militant suffragettes, Kitty Marion and Clara Elizabeth Given, were sentenced in London, Eng., to three years' penal servitude for burning a grandstand.

Ena Gillelan, 15 Callendar street, Toronto, was drowned at Stony Creek Wednesday afternoon while on her summer holidays.

A fire patrol boat is to be put on the St. Lawrence River to fight fires which may arise in cottages or hotels in the Thousand Island region.

About 200 departmental agricultural judges from western Ontario are in Guelph tending a brief test in judging at the Ontario Agricultural College.

The new lake front line of the Canadian Pacific reached Whitby last night. The track-laying machine laid the last half mile in less than thirty minutes.

Mexican Federal troops yesterday executed Gen. Ambrosio Figueroa, who obtained great prominence in the southern states during Madero's revolution against Diaz.

Frank Carey and J. De Merry, of Medicine Hat, are in the hospital in a precarious condition as the result of an explosion of fireworks left over from Dominion Day.

Torrential rains that fell about Greenville, Texas, yesterday increased the damage from Wednesday's storm, which will bring crops and property losses to more than \$1,000,000.

The breaking of the flange on the wheel of a freight car being passed from the St. Clair Tunnel on the American side yesterday tied up the G.T.R. system for eight hours.

SATURDAY.

Next year will mark the centenary of Galt's incorporation and a movement is on foot fittingly to celebrate its hundredth birthday.

Wapenty Vozney, who shot Peter Zdan four times on the trail, near Nauphin, Man., surrendered yesterday. Zdan will likely recover.

A new hotel licensing bill giving French hotel proprietors special long credit borrowing facilities was adopted by the French Senate yesterday.

M. J. Power, general storekeeper of the C.P.R. and formerly private secretary to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, died early yesterday morning at Montreal.

The French Government has taken the initiative in requesting the great European powers to make declarations in favor of a policy of non-intervention in the Balkan war.

Night and day gangs have been put to work on the Rideau Hall improvements at Ottawa with the hope of having them completed by the time the Duke of Connaught returns.

G. H. Werner, a farmer living near Caisterville, Ont., complains that he is being constantly harassed by unknown persons. Recently the tails have been cut off some of the horses.

During a heavy electric storm yesterday afternoon on the 2nd concession of Minto, near Harriston, hail-

aged upon Hon. Mr. Cochrane, Minister of the Interior, when he was in England recently.

Jemima Marguerite, 16 years old, the daughter of Mr. E. G. McDonald of Listowel, died suddenly yesterday from tetanus, due to exposure to a draft while sleeping.

Francis Stafford, aged three, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, of Kingston, died on Sunday evening as a result of drinking fly poison which had been placed in a saucer.

A party of small boys at Galt discovered an odd article on the railway track and proceeded to smash it. It proved to be a torpedo fog signal, and the explosion seriously wounded Henry Cober.

Jackson's dam at Milburn, near Kingston, was dynamited on Sunday and completely destroyed. This dam has been a cause of trouble to farmers, whose lands have been flooded. Suspicion rests upon a certain resident, and an investigation is promised.

SIR WILLIAM OPTIMISTIC.

Mackenzie Prophesies Crop Record Will Be Broken.

TORONTO, July 8.—This winter should see cars of wheat from the Canadian west passing through Toronto over the Canadian Northern Railway, on to the grain elevators at Montreal, Sir William Mackenzie, just returned from the west, was highly hopeful of this when seen last night. The line is already laid from Port Arthur to more than 200 miles beyond Edmonton, and the remaining portions of the line between Port Arthur and Toronto, and between Toronto and Montreal will be finished in a few months.

Sir William declared he saw no indications in the west but those which pointed to this year's crop being a bumper one. While prophesying that last year's harvest would be broken, he considered it a little too early to form an estimate as to the total yield.

FIREMAN ARRESTED.

St. John, N.B., Official Charged With Incendiarism.

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 8.—A new sensation in the matter of the string of incendiary fires in St. John was sprung yesterday when John P. McAndrews, district fire chief of West St. John, was arrested on suspicion of setting fire to a shed in that part of the city.

He was arrested on the evidence of a colored woman, who says she has known him for years and that she saw him set fire to the shed in two or three places. He was taken before her yesterday and she identified him. He denied the charge.

McAndrews is a longshoreman and married. The fire chief speaks highly of him as a fireman and he bears an excellent reputation.

Heat Kills Children.

MONTREAL, July 8.—The heat wave which marked the close of the week in Montreal wrought terrible havoc among the children of the city. According to official figures given out to-day, 171 children under five years of age died during the week. The week before there were 115 deaths among children, while three weeks before there were only 59.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

in the respective capitals, no independent testimony being available. This applies equally to the straits between the Greeks and the Bulgarians and between the Servians and Bulgarians.

A despatch from Saloniki re that the Greeks have occupied I hicer and Strumitzo, and, according to the most likely information Bulgarian general, Ivanoff, has slowly retiring before the Bulgarian forces northward since his was weakened by the departure of right wing to attack Krivolak.

It should be noted that another spatch asserts that Gen. Ivanoff an unexpected attack, shattering Greek army of 80,000, commanded by King Constantine, and occupied rita and other points on the line.

It is possible that both reports correct and that crediting victo Gen. Ivanoff has reference to a date, after the Bulgarian command was reinforced.

An interesting detailed report Greek official sources of last operations describes how the Erians, by incessant labor had formed Kilkish into another Pl with a surprising extent of trench guns and defences, and asserts the Greeks, by their successful advance, prevented the execution plan for a Bulgarian attack Saloniki.

Turk Sees a Chance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 8. Sublime Porte has sent a telegram to the Bulgarian President, Dr. Danef, requesting the evacuation by the Bulgarians of the territory comprised within the Enos-Midia as soon as possible. The necessary preparations for the advance of Ottoman troops are proceeding.

IGNORED THE COURT.

And Now Sylvia Pankhurst and hers Are Arrested.

LONDON, July 8.—Miss S. Pankhurst was arrested, together with several other suffragettes, at a meeting at Bromley last night.

A warrant had been issued for arrest because she had failed to appear at Bow Street Police Court Saturday morning to answer a summons charging her with inciting a crowd to raid the residences of Ministers in Downing street, on 29th.

Miss Selie Emerson, the American suffragette, who was released, Holloway jail last April after she had aroused an international sensation, was among those arrested according to the report. But if was taken into custody by the police there is reason to believe that she was liberated. The police say Pankhurst was the only suffragette detained.

MIGHT LEARN TO CUSS.

Colored Woman Tries To Get Parrot Out of Bar.

ALTON, Ill., July 8.—Mrs. Ge Littlepage, colored, has applied Justice Daniel Gorman, for a writ to secure possession of a parrot to save him from the baneful influences of a saloon.

"The bird never swore once in life, and I can't bear the thought his learning to curse," she told judge. "You ought to help along cause by not charging me anything, the papers."

Mrs. Littlepage said that while en route from Kansas City to Alton, she employed a porter to carry the parrot and that he ran off with the parrot. When she next heard of it, it had been sold to J. W. Smith, a saloon keeper, for \$10, and, she alleges, refused to let her have it.

CLARK'S
POTTED MEATS—
Full flavored and perfectly cooked make delicious sandwiches.



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body's
te.
RK, M.F., Montreal.

SERVIANS FOLLOW UP

Force Threatens Servian Line of Retreat.

War Office Is Issuing Only Most Meagre News From the Front and Attitude of Officials Indicates Heavy Reverses—Conflicting Reports Make Accuracy Impossible in Human Fighting.

LONDON, July 8.—The most important news from the seat of war yesterday, the report, confirmed from the appearance of a large Serbian force at Vrania, threatening the Servian line of retreat. More significant as tending to confirm the belief that the Servians were suffering defeat, is the announcement from Belgrade that only meagre reinforcements are being received from the army headquarters, and that the government has decided to publish reports only on alternate days. In addition, a rigorous censorship on newspapers is being enforced, and publication of special war editions has been stopped.

Servian wounded describe the situation as almost inhuman in their hands, the men throwing away their rifles and using their bayonets as clubs. This accords with the information from many sources of the savagery of the fighting and wholesale slaughter witnessed in the present struggle. However, the policy of the European powers may be, little is now heard of attempts to stop the war. An ambassadorial conference met in London again yesterday, but apparently little else than discuss the crises of Albania. Meanwhile, Bulgaria and Turkey give signs that they will not long be idle spectators. Balkan states continue the war, which will paralyze them for some time.

The fighting continues to be of a contradictory character. It is invariably from official sources that the respective capitals, no independent testimony being available, applies equally to the struggle between the Greeks and the Bulgarians and between the Servians and the Albanians.

A dispatch from Saloniki reports that the Greeks have occupied Demir and Strumitza, and, according to the most likely information, the Serbian general, Ivanoff, has been

FIVE YOUTHS DROWNED

Five Others of Party of Ten Escape Death Near Niagara.

While Out on a Pleasure Trip, Young Niagara Falls Men, All of Whom Are Toronto University Graduates, Are Caught in Heavy Sea in Niagara River—Waves Ten Feet High Engulfed Party.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 8.—When five canoes in which they intended to make a trip from Crystal Beach down through the Welland Canal to Lake Ontario were swamped by the heavy sea on Sunday night, five young men were drowned, and five others saved their lives by swimming to shore. The dead are:

Reginald McMahon, 19 years, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Thomas Brophy, 20 years old, attended Toronto University; employed by the Toronto-Niagara Power Co., Niagara Falls.

Edward Reichert, aged 18, attended Toronto University; employed at Niagara Falls.

Carl Goodrich, La Salle, attended McGill University.

The five rescued are:

G. C. Grey, 23 years, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Walter Frantz, aged 22, graduate of Toronto University, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Douglass McMahon, 21 years old, Niagara Falls, Ont.

William Cannon, aged 20, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Joseph Cannon, aged 21, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Two of the overturned canoes were washed ashore at Strawberry Island, near Fort Erie, two more were found at Crescent Beach, and the other has not been found. The five men drowned, probably were carried away by the swift current of the Niagara river. The young men, all of whom are graduates of the University of Toronto, were all members of the Niagara Canoe Club, and they all had covered the same waters before.

The party left Crystal Beach on Friday morning, and were to have returned on Saturday. The high winds, however, prevented them from leaving on scheduled time, and they did not start on their homeward trip until six o'clock Sunday night.

Until they rounded Windmill Point, the party of ten encountered very little wind, with scarcely any sea. The lake was sheltered by the point.

No sooner had the canoes rounded the protruding neck of land at the point, however, when they all were overturned by a strong wind. So sudden was the wind, that the leaders had no opportunity of warning those who were following. One after another, the canoes were overturned and the occupants thrown into the water. The waves, according to the five survivors, were at least ten feet high.

George Gray, who came recently from Toronto to accept a position with the Toronto & Niagara Power Co. at Niagara Falls, Ont., was the first to reach shore. While swimming against the high waves, he tore off all his clothing except his undershirt, and was almost exhausted when he reached the shore.

He at once spread the alarm among the campers at Crystal Beach. Campers and residents of the summer colony lost no time in setting out in

SCOTT WILL UPHELD.

Lady Sackville Didn't Use Undue Influence Gay Jurors.

LONDON, July 8.—The great estate which the late Sir John Murray Scott, the eccentric millionaire and art connoisseur, inherited from Lady Richard Wallace, will be disposed of in accordance with the terms of his will, made in 1901, and of the five codicils giving more than half of his property to Lord and Lady Sackville, who succeeded the Sackville-Wests as tenants of the famous country seat, Knole Park, Seven Oaks, Kent.

The jury of the Probate Court, where the suit has been in progress for eight days, pronounced a verdict yesterday upholding the will. After only ten minutes' consideration they decided that Lady Sackville was guiltless of the charges of fraud and undue influence brought against her by members of the Scott family, and cast the burden of the suit, which will be extremely heavy, owing to the array of eminent counsel engaged, upon the late baronet's relatives, who contested the will.

Lord and Lady Sackville will obtain about \$2,500,000 of the \$5,900,000 of the testator's property, including some of his magnificent art collections.

Many of their friends among the aristocratic audience assembled in the court offered their congratulations to Lord Sackville and his daughter, "the kidlet." Lady Sackville was not present yesterday, as she was resting after the severe strain of the cross-examination she underwent last week.

The verdict of the jury seemed to be a foregone conclusion after Sir Samuel Thomas Evans, the presiding judge, had delivered his charge to them before they retired. He expressed strongly the opinion that Lady Sackville was guiltless of fraud, and said that Sir John Murray Scott apparently had felt he had found a custodian for the art treasures which he desired the Sackvilles to keep at Knole Park, and had realized that he must leave money to enable them to be kept. For undue influence, he said, there must be something like coercion, and for fraud there must be something like misrepresentation to the testator of facts which did not exist.

With the return of the jury into court and its pronouncement of a verdict exonerating Lady Sackville from any charge of fraud or undue influence, the "fight for the millions," which had held the interest of the public for over a week, owing to the prominence of the parties concerned, and the amount involved, came to an end.

CLAY BELT EXAMINED.

WINNIPEG, July 8.—Making the trip by "speeder," under conditions that at times were distinctly hazardous, two experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Messrs. J. H. Grisdale, director of experimental farms, and George H. Clark, seeds commissioner, arrived in Winnipeg after a long journey covering ten days along the line of the National Transcontinental Railway between Abitibi and Winnipeg, studying the agricultural possibilities of this new territory that is being made available for settlement by the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The "clay belt" along the railway line commences about 150 miles west of Cochrane and extends westward as far as English River, near Grant, a divisional point on the G.T.P., a distance of over 400 miles. The general character of the land throughout this

W. G. WILSON,
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DEROCHE & DEROCHÉ.
H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A. J.
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.
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MONEY TO LOAN
Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tamworth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.
Residence: West Street, near Madden's grocery.

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Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects.
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H. E. METCALF, Principal.

Prevailing Hard Luck.
The dear old gent was evidently a gatherer of statistics and with a beaming smile was gazing down the street. Suddenly he stepped up to a gentleman who was waiting for a train and, tapping him lightly on the shoulder, said, "Excuse me, but did you drop a five pound note?" at the same time holding out in his hand the article mentioned.

The gentleman questioned gazed a moment at the note, assumed an anxious look, made a hasty search of his pockets and said, "Why, so I did, and I hadn't missed it!" holding out an ear-

assumption being advanced, applies equally to the struggle of the Greeks and the Bulgarians against the Servians and ans.

spatch from Saloniki reports the Greeks have occupied Demir- and Strumitza, and, according most likely information, the an general, Ivanoff, has been retiring before the superior orces northward since his army akened by the departure of his ing to attack Krivolak.

ould be noted that another de- asserts that Gen. Ivanoff, by xpected attack, shattered the army of 80,000, commanded by onstantine, and occupied Niz- d other points on the Greek

possible that both reports are and that crediting victory to anoff has reference to a later fer the Bulgarian commander nforced.

interesting detailed report from official sources of last week's ons describes how the Bulga- by incessant labor had trans- Killish into another Plevna, surprising extent of trenches, nd defences, and asserts that eeks, by their successful ad- prevented the execution of a or a Bulgarian attack on i.

Turk Sees a Chance.
STANTINOPLE, July 8.—The e Porte has sent a telegraphic e to the Bulgarian Premier, neff, requesting the evacuation Bulgarians of the territory sed within the Enos-Midia line n as possible. The necessary tions for the advance of the n troops are proceeding.

IGNORED THE COURT.

ow Sylvia Pankhurst and Oth- ers Are Arrested.

DON, July 8.—Miss Sylvia rst was arrested, together with other suffragettes, at a meet- Bromley last night. rrrant had been issued for her because she had failed to ap- Bow Street Police Court last ay morning to answer a sum- charging her with inciting a to raid the residences of the rs in Downing street, on June

Sellie Emerson, the American ette, who was released from ay jail last April after her case oused an international agita- as among those arrested, ac- to the report. But if she ken into custody by the police s reason to believe that she perated. The police say Miss rst was the only suffragette de-

UGHT LEARN TO CUSS.

Woman Tries To Get Her Parrot Out of Bar.

ON, Ill., July 8.—Mrs. Geneva age, colored, has applied to Daniel Gorman, for a replevin secure possession of a parrot e him from the baneful influ- e a saloon.

bird never swore once in his nd I can't bear the thought of rning to curse," she told the "You ought to help along the y not charging me anything for pers."

Littlepage said that while com- Kansas City to Alton she ed a porter to carry the cage, at he ran off with the parrot. she next heard of it the bird en sold to J. W. Smith, a saloon or \$10, and she alleges, he to let her have it.

at Niagara Falls, Ont., was the first to reach shore. While swimming against the high waves, he tore off all his clothing except his undershirt, and was almost exhausted when he reached the shore.

He at once spread the alarm among the campers at Crystal Beach. Campers and residents of the summer colony lost no time in setting out in boats in an effort to save the young men.

The Cannon brothers, William and Joseph, were found a short distance out, bravely swimming and cheering each other. They were hauled into the boats and taken to Rosehill, where their mother met them.

Several hours after they had been picked up, the Cannon brothers were informed for the first time that they were not the only ones saved. In the meantime, Gray and Douglas McMahon had been rescued and cared for by the cottagers and campers. They were given every attention, but upon learning that there were others of their party who had not been found, they insisted on joining the campers in an effort to locate their chums. Bonfires were lighted at different points along the beach and an all night search was kept up for the five missing men.

Carl Goodrich of La Salle was seen by his companions to topple from his overturned canoe and disappear beneath the great waves.

Relatives of the young men were notified and at once hurried to Crystal Beach. Some of them, hoping against hope that the five who had not been located had been picked up by some passing steamer, sent messages all along the lake and to all lake steamers in port at Buffalo to watch for the missing men.

It was late yesterday morning before news of the accident reached Niagara Falls, and Buffalo had not heard of it till nearly noon.

Heroic Priest Drowned.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., July 8.—Diving to the assistance of a student named Gaston Richer, Rev. Omer Gagnon, one of the professors of St. Vincent de Paul College here, Sunday managed to save the boy by pushing him into the shallow water, but lost his own life, the swift current of the Yamaska river in which the boy was bathing, sweeping him down stream. The priest was a poor swimmer and his efforts to save the boy exhausted him.

Reprieve For Gibson.

OTTAWA, July 8.—Intimation that a reprieve until Oct. 9, had been granted Charles Gibson was conveyed in a wire sent by the acting Under Secretary of State to the sheriff of Toronto yesterday. Gibson was to have been executed to-morrow.

Friends of Gibson are somewhat disappointed over the results of their efforts, not so much to secure clemency as to obtain a new trial. It was urged that new evidence would be adduced to establish the innocence of the condemned man.

Spoiled.

"His popularity is spoiling him."

"What's the matter now?"

"He's got so that he can't enjoy a banquet unless he's at the speakers' table."—Detroit Free Press.

Always take the short cut, and that is the rational one. Therefore say and do everything according to the soundest reason.—Marcus Aurelius.

Shiloh's Cure

QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS
HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

and possibilities of this new territory that is being made available for settlement by the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The "clay belt" along the railway line commences about 150 miles west of Cochrane and extends westward as far as English River, near Grant, a divisional point on the G.T.P., a distance of over 400 miles. The general character of the land throughout this belt is fairly uniform. West of the clay belt between Grant and Superior Junction, the country is characterized by rocky and gravelly hills, interspersed with sandy intervals, occasional outcrops of clay and an abundance of small lakes and streams. A very small percentage of this country is suitable for agriculture.

The average of the 275 miles of the clay belt traversed showed 21 per cent. to be excellent, 39 per cent. good and 26 per cent. fair, leaving a balance of 24 per cent. that could scarcely be considered as suitable for agriculture. Messrs. Clark and Grisdale agreed in the opinion that apart from limitations as to kinds of crops because of the more northerly climate, the clay belt as a whole is not inferior for agriculture to the clay districts of Old Ontario.

said, "Excuse me, but did you drop a five pound note?" at the same time holding out in his hand the article mentioned.

The gentleman questioned gazed a moment at the note, assumed an anxious look, made a hasty search of his pockets and said, "Why, so I did, and I hadn't missed it!" holding out an eager hand. The elderly hunter of statistics slowly drew forth his notebook and said, "I thought so." He then took the name and address of the loser and, putting the note in his pocket, turned away.

"Well," said the other, "do you want it all as a reward?"

"Oh, I did not find one," returned the benevolent one with another beam, "but it struck me that in a big place like London there must be a quantity of money lost, and upon inquiry I found that you are the one hundred and thirty-first man who has lost a five pound note this morning."—London Ideas.



To Make Hot Days Cool

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Regal Lager is truly delicious. It's cool, creamy, clean tasting and satisfying. We use the old Munich process and give thorough aging. Because of our new and enlarged equipment Regal is even better than ever before. It is the purest and finest beer on the Canadian Market. 102

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Feel worn out—blue and tired? Don't let your cold develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or catarrh. The reliable alternative and tonic which has proven its value in the past 40 years is

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Restores activity to the liver and to the circulation—the blood is purified, the digestion and appetite improved and the whole body feels the invigorating force of this extract of native medicinal plants. In consequence, the heart, brain and nerves feel the refreshing influence. For over 40 years this reliable remedy has been sold in liquid form by all medicine dealers. It can now also be obtained in tablet form in \$1.00 and 50c boxes. If your druggist doesn't keep it, send 50 one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, M.D. Buffalo.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser—a book of 1008 pages—answers all medical questions. Send 50c in one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, M.D.

CONTEMPT OF PARLIAMENT

BORDEN CABINET WANTS ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF VAST FUNDS.

During its brief period of office the Borden government has shown an unflinching determination to enforce the time disgraced system of government by Cabinet rather than by Parliament which would alone warrant the people in contemptuously dismissing it from power whenever it dare give them the chance. Its course has been evidently promoted, not merely by a desire to obtain absolute control of immense funds, with the clear intention of using them in such a manner as to off-set the effect of its record.

Mr. Borden tried to secure a vote of \$35,000,000 to buy warships with. He insisted that every cent of that \$35,000,000 should be voted to the absolute control of the government so that it could be expended by the government without the slightest control by parliament, even though the expenditure had to continue over four or five years, as it would. When on May 15th, Mr. W. M. German moved that the \$35,000,000 be paid, "Upon appropriation in that behalf being from time to time made by parliament." The Tories and Nationalists united to defeat it. When Mr. Carvell moved that the work done under the proposed Act should be by contract awarded upon public tenders, the Tories and Nationalists voted it down. When the Senate demanded the cool judgment of the people upon the project the government refused to take such a risk and abandoned the bill.

The whole course of the Naval Bill made it plain that the Borden-Rogers combination were far more anxious to gain absolute control of the \$35,000,000 (and the further funds that would inevitably be needed) than they were to aid Great Britain. Recent revelations of the machinations of the armament trust and the presence of their agents at Ottawa during the debate shows what would have happened had Mr. Borden won. Ten per cent. of \$35,000,000 is \$3,500,000 and a ten per cent. rake off is by no means a stranger to the armament trust.

HIGHWAYS AID BILL TOO.

When the Hon. Mr. Cochrane again introduced the Highways Aid Bill, it contained provisions which gave absolute control of the \$1,500,000 voted for this purpose by the government without any control by parliament.

not far distant when even Mr. Rogers will not be able to bribe the people with their own money.

REFUSED NAVAL AID WHEN DENIED CONTROL OF NAVY.

Ever since parliament prorogued the Tory press has kept up a steady reiteration of the parrot cry that the Liberals defeated the Borden Naval Bill and refused to allow Canada to do anything but sponge upon Great Britain.

A few days ago the London Free Press said, "The Canadians who are sponging upon the Empire are the Canadians who to-day insist that Canada owes nothing to England. Their ancestors would be ashamed of them."

In his great speech on the Naval Bill in the Senate, on May 27th, last, Sir George Ross declared—and his statement has never been contradicted—"The Naval Bill provides for a contribution of only \$35,000,000. A very generous contribution which we would cheerfully vote if no other consideration were involved. Under the Laurier Naval Act of 1910, now in force, any number of millions could be contributed by parliament if they so desired. Why then harass parliament with a bill which is not required for emergency purposes and which is not as effective as the act of 1910? If the honorable gentlemen are sincere, let them withdraw the bill now before us and submit to the House a supplementary estimate for ten or fifteen million dollars for the speedy construction of battleships wherever they can be built, and then from year to year ask parliament for such additional sums as may be necessary. . . . if the government of the day wanted four or five battleships they could build them wherever they pleased under the (Laurier) act of 1910."

But Mr. Borden and his party refused to build battleships under the Laurier Act of 1910. They wanted the money more than the ships. It is Mr. Borden and his followers who insist upon sponging on England rather than put into action the effective legislation for Imperial aid passed by the Laurier government.

HON. MR. CODERRE STILL SILENT.

On March 17th last, Mr. L. J. Gauthier M. P. for Ste. Hyacinthe, from his seat in Parliament, charged Hon. Louis Coderre with having connived at a systematic campaign of personation during his by-election in Hochelaga after being appointed to the Cabinet as Secretary of State. Hon. Mr. Coderre made a blanket denial and left the House, leaving his defence in the hands of the Minister of Justice. The latter made the charge that Mr. Coderre was being made the victim of

WHEN ARTISTS BLUNDER.

Some Absurd Mistakes Have Been Made In Painting Pictures.

The painters of the past seem to have thought very little of displaying evident anachronisms in their pictures. In a great many instances these blunders can scarcely be attributed to ignorance, and some art critics of the present day have attempted to prove that these painters regarded pictures in a different light from that in which the twentieth century artists regard it. But that explanation is unsatisfactory and incomplete. It is far more probable that many of the anachronisms owe their existence to the barbarous transformations which pictures, originally correct, have undergone to please the prejudices of the relentless art collectors of a later day.

Here is an instance which corresponds very closely with the latter explanation. In the chapel of one of the principal colleges in Paris there was a picture representing the general-in-chief of the Egyptian army, attended by some of his aides-de-camp, paying a visit to the hospital devoted to victims of the plague. When the throne of France was restored to the Bourbon family, however, Bonaparte was converted into Christ and the aides-de-camp into his Apostles. But the artist who was employed to make these alterations evidently thought it totally unnecessary to change the costume of the central figure, for the picture was left as finished, with our Saviour standing in the army boots of Napoleon!

A similar instance of absurdity occurred at Naples, where, in order to preserve Gros's magnificent painting of the Battle of Aboukir, a Neapolitan general who never even set foot upon Egyptian soil, has been substituted for the unfortunate Marshal Murat.

Was it, one wonders, a diseased sense of humor or mere ignorance which induced Chella Delle Puera to paint the altarpiece in a certain church at Capua? His picture represents the Annunciation, and is certainly a very curious collection of absurdities. The Virgin is seated in a rich arm-chair of crimson velvet and gold, with a cat and parrot placed near her chair, both evincing great interest in the scene; and on a table close at hand are a silver coffee-pot and cup of decidedly modern design.

A famous picture of Sir Cloudesley Shovel represents the celebrated British admiral, with the eighteenth century wig of his period and a Roman cuirass and sandals. Brengeli, in a picture of the Eastern Magi, has portrayed the Indian king robed in a flowing white surplice, with boots and spurs, and bearing in his hand, as a present to the Holy Child, the model of a Dutch man-of-war. Then in another Dutch picture we see Abraham preparing to sacrifice his son by blowing out his brains with a pistol.

But Raphael, perhaps, committed the most ludicrous blunder of all when he painted a picture of Apollo—and depicted that much esteemed deity playing the violin. This Italian artist has so often been called by his admirers the "inspired artist" that we can only conclude his representation of Apollo was inspired by the God of Mirth.

The Treasured Emerald.

The finest emeralds are found in the republic of Colombia, at the famous Muzo mines in the department of Boya, 20 miles north by west of Bogota, which have been worked since 1553. The Spaniards mined there in the middle of the sixteenth century, but with little effect, owing to con-

Children

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**All Counterfeits, Imitations
Experiments that try
Infants and Children**

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**Castoria is a harmless,
genuine, Drops and
contains neither Opium
substance. Its age is
and allays Feverish
Colic. It relieves Teething
and Flatulency. It
Stomach and Bowels,
The Children's Panacea**

GENUINE CASTORIA

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You

In Use For

THE CENTAUR COMPANY

WHEELS OF FORTUNE

**Backwoods Swindlers Use Cruel
Effective Devices.**

The gaming instincts of the gregarious mass of workmen in the cupine mining district produces ally a small harvest of wheels of fortune. A seizure of the Ontario vinctial police recently resulted in the arrival at the department in Toronto of a machine of this description had been used privately, whereof men congregated in the evening. Particulars have not yet been forwarded by the officer who took action, but it is understood that a small room suspected quarter was successfully carried out.

The machine is in the form of a divided into two sections. On the tains the wheel, which is of a fall fair pattern, and is surrounded with figures. The other section treats the method of play and the awards. A scrutiny of the machine, however, shows the design crude, and the gain of the proceeds comes through very obvious deception.

Figures explained as bringing returns are not contained on the machine at all, and the careless observer of the player is heavily penalized every instance. The wheel is weighted in a fairly accurate fashion, and the machine is so constructed that the

\$35,000,000 is \$3,500,000 and a ten per cent. rake off is by no means a stranger to the armament trust.

HIGHWAYS AID BILL TOO.

When the Hon. Mr. Cochrane again introduced the Highways Aid Bill, it contained provisions which gave absolute control of the \$1,500,000 voted for this purpose by the government without any control by parliament. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented a resolution approving the principle of the Bill, but demanding that "The appropriation for that object should be allotted and paid to the governments of the respective provinces in proportion to the population of the said provinces," the Tories and Nationalists rallied behind Mr. Borden and voted it down. When the Senate amended the Bill to make it conform to British parliamentary practice, the government abandoned it rather than lose its grip on the money. It was evident Mr. Borden and Mr. Cochrane were more anxious to get absolute control of the \$1,500,000 than to help the farmers by the construction of good roads. The electors of South Renfrew and the Hon. Mr. Graham know the reason. The money could and would be used as an effective electioneering agent.

AID GOVERNMENT NOT AGRICULTURE.

When the Aid to Agriculture Bill was introduced by Hon. Martin Burrell, although it provided for fair division of the \$10,000,000 amongst the provinces, it still retained the objectionable feature of absolute control of the money by the Cabinet, without recourse to parliament. The whole \$10,000,000 must be voted at once, although the expenditure was to be spread over ten years. When Mr. Carvell moved that the money should be spent upon appropriation made from year to year by parliament, and "Provided that the same shall be voted yearly," the Tories and Nationalists were shocked and voted it down. When Hon. Mr. Oliver moved an amendment to strike out the clause conferring upon the government absolute control of the expenditure without recourse to parliament, again the government was pained, and voted that down. When the Bill reached the Senate the Liberal majority there allowed it to pass without amendment merely because they considered it in the interests of the people to allow the Bill to go through in its imperfect shape, rather than have the government kill it as they did the Highways Bill. It was evident that the government was much more anxious to gain absolute control of the expenditure of this \$10,000,000 than it was to aid agriculture. Such a sum would prove an effective lever to raise votes.

In every one of the few important measures that have been presented by the Borden government there has been evidence of this contempt of parliament and a determination of Mr. Borden, with his crafty ally, Hon. Robert Rogers, to secure untrammelled control of as much money as possible. The history of the MacDonald, Richellen, Antigonish and Hochelaga bye-elections gives the reason. Hon. Mr. Rogers boasts he knows how to win elections, but his work requires vast amounts of the people's money to do it. The time is

coming from his seat in Parliament, charged Hon. Louis Coderre with having connived at a systematic campaign of personation during his by-election in Hochelaga after being appointed to the Cabinet as Secretary of State. Hon. Mr. Coderre made a blanket denial and left the House, leaving his defence in the hands of the Minister of Justice. The latter made the charge that Mr. Coderre was being made the victim of a blackmailing scheme and that the whole thing was a matter for the election of courts and not one for Parliament to decide. Premier Borden supported his Secretary of State and called upon his followers to whitewash him, which they did by a vote of 87 to 53.

On March 27th, Mr. Tancrede Marsil, through whom the charges against Hon. Louis Coderre was made, wrote Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, who had charged him with blackmailing, pointing out that it was the Minister's duty to take criminal proceedings against him if he believed the charge to be true, and challenging Hon. Mr. Doherty to either take criminal action or withdraw his charge, made under the privilege of Parliament.

The Minister of Justice did neither one thing nor the other. Hon. Louis Coderre has never seen fit to take any action to either clear his own name or give those he traduced an opportunity to clear themselves from the charge of blackmail.

For four months the Secretary of State has been content to allow serious charges of election corruption to lie against him without any effort to clear himself. For four months Premier Borden has retained in his Cabinet a minister accused of flagrant corruption to hold his seat. For four months the Minister of Justice has refused to take action in the courts to substantiate the criminal charges he launched against Tancrede Marsil and others, knowing he was safe in doing so under his privilege in Parliament.

During these same four months the people of Canada have perforce become more and more accustomed to the idea of corruption and reckless charges against individuals by ministers of the government. The Borden government is debasing public opinion and lowering the standard of public morality.

It Worked Both Ways.

A good story is told of a judge who was trying a burglar. The defence was that the prisoner had been hypnotized and did not know what he was doing. The skeptical jury, however, found him guilty, and the judge promptly sentenced him to ten years in prison. Then he added in a kindly tone:

"The same power which enabled you to commit burglary and not know it ought also to enable you to suffer imprisonment with hard labor and not be aware of it. I would therefore advise you to send for the hypnotist and have him make you unconscious for the entire term of your imprisonment."

Children and Promises.

One of the incomprehensible things to a child is the fashion some grown-up people have of promising and forgetting. There is no surer way to lose a child's confidence and love. Children do not understand excuses or the pressure of circumstances. They only know, "She said she would, and she didn't." One child who had used the word "promise" was asked to tell its meaning. He replied, "To promise is to keep it in your mind, keep it in your mind, keep it in your mind till you do it."—Liverpool Post.

God of Mirth.

The Treasured Emerald.

The finest emeralds are found in the republic of Colombia, at the famous Muzo mines in the department of Boya, 20 miles north by west of Bogota, which have been worked since 1558. The Spaniards mined there in the middle of the sixteenth century, but withdrew after time, owing to continual fighting with the Indians, with the result that for a while the locality of the mines was unknown. They are now worked by an English company, in partnership with the government.

The emeralds at Muzo occur in calcite veins running through black carboniferous limestone in all directions and at all angles. Often the limestone is covered with earth, in which bushes and trees are growing; this has to be cleared before prospecting is possible. When calcite veins have been located, the side of the hill is dug away in "banks," usually by Indians, whose chief tool is a steel bar forged to a point at one end. The pieces of calcite vein are examined superficially for emeralds, and are then set aside for conveyance to the sorting shed, where a detailed examination is made, and the emeralds are divided into 15 grades according to color, transparency and size.

A Boy and a Thousand Dollars.

A New York judge gave his son \$1,000, telling him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of freshman year without a dollar and with several ugly habits. At the close of the vacation the judge told his son that he had done all he could for him. If he had wasted the money that was to have taken him through college he might as well leave home and make his own way in the world. It was a rude awakening for the young man, but he knew that his father was right. And so strong was the good influence of his upright father that he did leave home to go to work in downright earnest. He went back to college, made his way through, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became governor of the state of New York, entered the cabinet of the president of the United States and made a record for himself. It was William H. Seward.

Sterilized Soil For Flowers.

It is not generally known that the soil used by florists for filling window boxes and flowerpots is often sterilized. This sterilization is not intended primarily for the destruction of germs, but for the destruction of all animal and vegetable life in the soil, so that weeds will not be springing up along with the flowers and worms uprooting the earth. The sterilizing device consists of a large bin with steam pipes running through it about four feet apart. Along these pipes there are placed holes at intervals of a few inches. The soil—which is sod plowed up and left to decay for a year—is dumped in. Then the steam is turned on for half an hour. At the end of that time the process is completed.

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

rates the method or play of the awards. A scrutiny of the ine, however, shows the design crude, and the gain of the proceeds comes through very obvious deception.

Figures explained as bringing returns are not contained on that at all, and the careless observation of the player is heavily penal every instance. The wheel, weighted in a fairly accurate fashion and experiment shows that the wheel never halts at a point dangerous to the banker.

The police have gathered in wheels of late, varying from intricate to crude designs. The majority ever, are simple, and the wheel is guided by a lever to the points. Some were evidently constructed in Porcupine shacks by stars of a mechanical turn of mind.

There arrived in company a wheel a whisky still, which has been used for distilling the product. It is a rude affair, yet effective for the purpose.

A copper boiler had been converted into a small tank containing inverted tin cone. Around the boiler raw spirit, generating from the tank poured in above, seeped it into a lower chamber. Here it run off by means of a worm ready for use in a diluted form.

The "driest" six months yet experienced by the mining and camps of the north is recorded in recent semi-annual report of the department.

The seizures for the year 1900, 1,449 bottles and 55 gallons of wine; 16 barrels of wine; 16 gallons of wine; 75 bottles of gin and 1.1 tles of beer. The most audacious of smuggling in liquor consists of the use of a false metal bust more than a gallon.

There occurred during the year several notable seizures of furs taken south by illegal processes. 33 convictions followed. The seizure was that stolen from the son Bay Co. in the Grand Trunk Pacific region, the value of which was \$4,000.

A Calendar.

To the modern world a calendar is a harmless necessary reminder of weeks and days to be hurried on New Year's Day and consoling dating letters throughout the year. It has no such mournful sound "calendarium" had for the Romans. The original calendar their times was the money ledger account book, so called because interest was due from the debt the calendar, or first day of month. Seneca speaks of calendar as a word invented on account of human greed.

The Dragon Fly's Eggs.

Any one who has watched a dragon fly flitting about the surface of reedy ponds or near the shore, large ones during the summer, early fall months has noticed frequent dipping of the extremely long body in the water as it along. The dragon fly thus is always the female, and every she dips her body in the water deposits an egg. The specific gravity of the egg is such that it sinks to the bottom among the weeds.

Below Stairs.

"What's your missis kicking about?" inquired the housemaid next door.

"This is her night out, but I never had an engagement meself."

Stage Milkmaids.

"I thought I would introduce cow into my comic opera."

"How did it work?"

"Didn't work at all. The milk frightened the cow."

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray Douche



Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

WHEELS OF FORTUNE.

woods Swindlers Use Crude But Effective Devices.

gaming instincts of the heterogeneous mass of workmen in the Port mining district produces annual small harvest of wheels of fortune. A seizure of the Ontario provincial police recently resulted in the machine of this description which been used privately, where groups congregated in the evenings. Officials have not yet been forwarded the officer who took action, but understood that a small raid on expected quarter was successfully d out.

machine is in the form of a box divided into two sections. One contains the wheel, which is of the old air pattern, and is surrounded by figures. The other section illustrates the method of play and states awards. A scrutiny of the machine, however, shows the design rather than the gain of the proprietor through very obvious deception. It is explained as bringing large are not contained on the wheel, and the careless observance of the player is heavily penalized in instance. The wheel is also ted in a fairly accurate fashion, and the

MONEY IN GUINEA PIGS.

Easily Reared and Provide an Excellent Food.

There is an increasing demand for guinea pigs and the price has gone up from about 75 cents an animal to as much as twice that sum. The average price is now \$1 and if it were widely known that good guinea pigs generally can be readily sold, probably more persons would be raising them for the market. However, guinea pigs are also good food, just as are muskrats and prairie dogs—though this is not commonly understood nor believed.

The guinea pig or cavy is a near relative to our ordinary rabbit and is wholly vegetarian, as are the squirrel and muskrat. This fact alone should testify to their entire fitness for the table.

All species of wild cavies are accounted good game in South America, and in Brazil the so-called rock cavies are eagerly hunted. The Peruvians were among the first people to prepare in enticing style the cavy for the dinner table. They usually roast it, but there are innumerable ways of cooking it; it may be baked whole or may be cut into pieces and fried or fricasseed.

Cavies are declared excellent for stews, mixed with mushrooms, brown

BALLYBUNION'S MONORAIL.

One of the Quaintest Railroads in the World is in Ireland.

Where the broad mouth of the river Shannon mingles its waters with the deeper hue of the ocean, where the stern coast thrusts its eager promontories toward America, the land of dreams, stands Ballybunion, picturesque town of 300 Irish men and women. About a mile and a half farther north stands Belmore, and between these two small towns extends one of the world's quaintest railroads—the Ballybunion monorail.

On its single track, raised on a trestle, and in its curious cars passengers and freight are carried from Ballybunion and Belmore and back again in the remarkable time of five minutes. The monorail on which its strange locomotive and trains run is perhaps two feet high, while the distance between the lower rails, which serve to maintain the equilibrium of the rolling stock, is a little more than a foot.

Most remarkable of its equipment is the locomotive, with its queer elliptical boiler and firebox. It has one cylinder on each side, the rods of which are inside connected to the drivers. The interior of a passenger car is divided into two longitudinal compartments, which are entered by separate doors. The guard stands on either side, according to the balancing needs of the moment. Freight and stock cars are similarly divided.

To enable pedestrians and wagons to cross the tracks of the Ballybunion railroad small lift bridges are constructed at the various roads and remain in a lowered position for the accommodation of traffic. When it is necessary for a train to pass such a point the crossing flagman raises the bridge as is shown in the illustration, thus permitting the train to proceed.

The Ballybunion hauls considerable freight for so short a road. The surrounding country has many famous caves, which yield quite a large quantity of stone and some mineral wealth. —Railroad Man's Magazine.

PRONOUNCING CHINESE.

Variations in the Tone Mean Entirely Different Words.

At the University of London recently a lecture was given by Dr. Jones on the pronunciation of Chinese, and in the course of his remarks the speaker explained that the difficulties of learning the pronunciation of Chinese, though real enough, have been rather exaggerated by those who have written on that subject. When treated phonetically the language becomes not much more difficult to learn than German or French.

The chief thing to remember is that the study of Chinese is a matter of singing rather than talking. Dr. Jones said. In English the variations in tone as we talk mean variations in expression. In Chinese variations in tone mean totally different words.

A little of the Chinese method is present, even in our own language, and the lecturer pointed out that the simple word "yes" may be so varied in tone as to mean "It is the case." "Of course it is the case." "It is really so" and "It may be so, but I'm not quite sure."

The student who wishes to learn good Chinese must familiarize himself perfectly with at least six tones. There

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.



Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

FATHER SHOWED FORESIGHT.

Didn't Wish to Take Any Chances on Daughter's Suitor.

"YOUR habits are good?" The prominent millionaire looked keenly at the young man who had applied for the hand of his daughter.

"Yes, sir," came the firm reply. "I rarely play bridge after midnight, never gamble in Wall street and make a point of staying home at least one night in the week."

"Have you a good disposition?" "Fine. I can live with my sister for hours at a time."

"You are in good health?" "Excellent." "You love my daughter?" "Passionately."

"What are your assets?" The young man handed him a paper on which appeared a list of his properties. The prominent millionaire looked it over carefully.

"You are prepared to corroborate this?" "Certainly, sir."

The prominent millionaire reached forward and shook hands cordially.

"My dear boy," he said, "I am per-

wards. A scrutiny of the machin-
-over, shows the design rather
- and the gain of the proprietor
- through very obvious deception.
- are explained as bringing large
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police have gathered in several
- of late, varying from ingenious
- ide designs. The majority, how-
- are simple, and the wheel is
- id by a lever to the desired
- . Some were evidently con-
- ed in Porcupine shacks by game-
- of a mechanical turn of mind.
- re arrived in company with the
- a whisky still, which had been
- for distilling the product illicit-
- tis a rude affair, yet suitable
- ie purpose.
- opper boiler had been converted
- a small tank containing an in-
- tin cone. Around the base the
- pirit, generating from the mix-
- ured in above, seeped through
- a lower chamber. Here it was
- ff by means of a worm and was
- for use in a diluted form.

"dryest" six months yet experi-
- l by the mining and lumber
- of the north is recorded in the
- semi-annual report of the same
- tment.

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- word invented on account of
- greed.

The Dragon Fly's Eggs.

one who has watched a dragon
- ing about the surface of small
- ponds or near the shores of
- ones during the summer and
- all months has noticed its fre-
- dipping of the extremity of its
- ody in the water as it skims
- . The dragon fly thus engaged
- ys the female, and every time
- ps her body in the water she
- s an egg. The specific gravity
- egg is such that it sinks to
- ttom among the weeds.

Below Stairs.

at's your missis kicking
- "inquired the housemaid from
- oor.
- s is her night out, but I told
- ad an engagement meself."

Stage Milkmaids.

ought I would introduce a real
- to my comic opera."
- v did it work?"
- n't work at all. The milkmaids
- ned the cow."

and in Brazil the so-called rock cavi-
- are eagerly hunted. The Peruvians
- were among the first people to pre-
- pare in enticing style the cavi for
- the dinner table. They usually roast
- it, but there are innumerable ways of
- cooking it; it may be baked whole or
- may be cut into pieces and fried or
- fricassee.

Cavies are declared excellent for
- stews, mixed with mushrooms, brown
- onions, green peas, or curry. The
- smooth-haired albino cavi is best
- adapted for the table because of the
- whiteness of its skins, and females
- are to be preferred, as their meat is
- more tender and of a finer flavor. An
- albino female cavi about a year old
- can be depended on to be delectable
- for roast, stew or fricassee.

Little is known of the origin of the
- domestic cavi. When the Spaniards
- first invaded the Andean region of
- South America the animal was found
- in a domestic state much liked by
- the Indians for food. The guinea pig
- was carried to Europe by Dutch
- traders during the 16th century and
- since then in these sections of the
- world it has been kept chiefly as a
- pet and for use in experimental
- laboratories. The name "pig" is
- doubtless suggested by its form, but
- the origin of "guinea" is a mystery,
- unless it is a corruption of "Guiana
- pig."

It costs about 50 cents, or even
- less, to rear a guinea pig to the age
- of four or five months, but for medi-
- cal experimentation it need be only
- six weeks old and the cost would be
- correspondingly smaller. It eats just
- about as rabbits do—green stuff,
- grain and vegetable truck. There are
- about 20 varieties of cavies and their
- habitat is South America.

Imaginative Shopkeepers.

In "Meeting the Sun," a book of
- Chinese travel, the writer, Mr. W.
- Simpson, has some interesting things
- to say of Chinese sign-boards, which
- are delightfully fanciful and amusing
- things.

"I saw in Peking a list of sign-
- boards; here are some of the most
- picturesque: 'Shop of Heaven-sent
- Luck,' 'The Shop of Celestial Prin-
- ciples,' 'The Nine Felicities Prolong-
- ed,' 'Mutton Shop of Morning Twi-
- light,' 'The Ten Virtues' all Com-
- plete,' and 'Flowers Rise to the Milky
- Way.'"

"The Honest Pen Shop of Li" im-
- plies that other pen shops are not
- honest. 'The Steel Shop of Pock-
- marked Wang' suggests that a shop-
- man may use any peculiarity or de-
- formity to impress the memory of cus-
- tomers. Snub noses, squint eyes,
- lame legs, or hump backs would all
- be available for the purpose.

"A charcoal shop calls itself the
- 'Fountain of Beauty,' and a place for
- the sale of coal assumes the rather
- inappropriate title of 'Heavenly Em-
- broidery.' An oil and wine establish-
- ment is the neighborhood of Chief
- Beauty,' a region that can hardly be
- looked for anywhere in or about Pe-
- kin. The "Thrice Righteous" you
- would hardly expect to be an opium
- shop, but so it is."

Oil Stoves, Oil Stoves.

When you see the Detroit Vapor
- you will see the best oil stove made.
- Only sold at BOYLE & SON'S.

CASTORIA
- For Infants and Children.
- The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
- Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

the lecturer pointed out that the sim-
- ple word "yes" may be so varied in
- tone as to mean "It is the case," "Of
- course it is the case," "It is really so"
- and "It may be so, but I'm not quite
- sure."

The student who wishes to learn
- good Chinese must familiarize himself
- perfectly with at least six tones. There
- is a seventh, but that may be more or
- less left out of account. According to
- the tone in which they are pronounced
- there are words in Cantonese which
- have six separate and distinct mean-
- ings. The Chinese word "fan," for in-
- stance, may be so pronounced, or rat-
- her sung, as to mean six different words
- and such widely different ones as sleep,
- powder and courageous.—Springfield
- Republican.

London's Mighty Roar.

James Russell Lowell was never so
- happy as during his tenure of the
- American legation. "I do like Lon-
- don," he writes to Charles Eliot Nor-
- ton soon after his appointment. "It
- gives a fillip to my blood, now growing
- more sluggish than it used to be. I
- love to stand in the middle of Hyde
- park and forget myself in that dull
- roar of ever circulating life which
- bears a burden to the song of the
- thrush I am listening to. It is far
- more impressive than Niagara, which
- has nothing else to do and can't help
- itself. In this vast torrent all the
- drops are men."—London Chronicle.

What He Wanted It For.

"I wish I had money enough to get
- married," he remarked.

She looked down and blushed. "And
- what—would—you—do?" she asked,
- looking very hard at a little design on
- the carpet.

"I would spend it travelling," he re-
- plied. And the thermometer fell 10 de-
- grees.—Lippincott's.

Sarcastic.

"I don't like to invite Mrs. Parvett
- to my bridge party, and yet she's a
- sure loser and good pay."

"I don't think you are going to get
- her money without her company," said
- her sarcastic husband. "What do you
- expect her to do—frame your invitation
- and mail you a check?"—Louisville
- Courier-Journal.

Napoleon Lost Something Too.

Host—That is the sword of my great
- uncle. He lost his arm at Waterloo.
- Guest—Yes, it's a terrible place for
- losing things. I lost a bag there only
- last week!—London Opinion.

Genuine Regret.

Wife (proudly)—I'm so sorry, dear,
- that your staying home and taking
- care of baby cut you out of seeing me
- march at the head of the suffrage pa-
- rade.—Life.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are just the right medicine for the
- children. When they are constipated
- —when their kidneys are out of order
- —when over-indulgence in some
- favorite food gives them indigestion
- —Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will
- quickly and surely put them right.
- Purely vegetable, they neither sicken,
- weaken or gripe, like harsh purgatives.
- Guard your children's health by
- always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's
- Indian Root Pills in the house. They

Keep the Children Well

the young man handed him a paper
- on which appeared a list of his proper-
- ties. The prominent millionaire looked
- it over carefully.

"You are prepared to corroborate
- this?"

"Certainly, sir."

The prominent millionaire reached
- forward and shook hands cordially.

"My dear boy," he said, "I am per-
- fectly satisfied and only hope you will
- pardon me for being so particular. But,
- you see, I want to be quite sure that
- when you have married my little girl
- after her divorce you will be able to
- support her in the same style in which
- she is now living with her present hus-
- band."—Life.

Jobson's Distast.

Jobson and his wife were enjoying a
- stroll along the quiet country road.
- The footpath was extremely narrow;
- and Jobson, of course, was more off
- than on. Thus when the motorcar
- rushed round the corner poor old Job-
- son got it in the small of his back.
- The owner of the car jumped off to ren-
- der assistance, and the injured man
- was hurried to the nearest doctor's.
- But the case was hopeless.

"Forgive me, old man," said the pen-
- itent motorist. "Can I make any repa-
- ration?"

"Yes," he whispered. "Are you mar-
- ried?"

"No."

"Engaged?"

"No."

"Well, as you will be responsible for
- making my wife a widow will you
- marry her?"

"Certainly," replied the motorist, with
- a catch in his voice. "And I shall care
- for and protect her as long as I live."

Jobson sank back, with a sigh of con-
- tent, and murmured to himself:

"Revenge is sweet!"—New York
- American.

Matrimony.

Bachelors who have made up their
- minds to stay that way and believe
- that they can get away with it may do
- well to listen to the old lady from Wis-
- consin. She summed it up this way in
- speaking to a despondent young girl
- who thought she was doomed to a single
- life:

"My dear, if it is intended that you
- should get married you will do it, even
- if you live in a churn."—Popular Maga-
- zine.

Salt In Butter.

The notion that salt "brings out" the
- flavor of butter is ridiculous. It spoils
- it. In the gastronomic countries of
- Europe the consumer would no more
- allow salt to be put into the butter he
- eats than into the cream he puts in his
- coffee or the ice cream he takes for his
- dessert. There is absolutely no excuse
- for continuing the barbarous practice
- of denaturing American butter by the
- addition of salt. It does not even help
- to make it keep.—Henry T. Fink's
- "Food and Flavor."

The Worm Turns.

Mrs. Gnaggs—You miserable worm!
- Out of my way! You're always kick-
- ing because I want to get out some-
- where!

Mr. Gnaggs—Now, look here—

Mrs. Gnaggs—Not a word from you,
- now! Come here and hook up my
- dress!

Mr. Gnaggs—Now, look here, Jennie,
- if you mean to imply I'm a hookworm
- I'm darned if I stand it.—St. Louis Re-
- public.

The Reliable Match—Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatchedable.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

Abundance of Hot Water for Everybody

Heated quickly at a low cost for gas. We handle the Common Sense Water Heater with high power burner and long copper heating coils.

Ideal Water Heater

No trouble to operate—you merely light the heater and in a few minutes you have scalding hot water.

Installed in your home free of charge.

Payments to suit your means.

Call and let us have the pleasure of explaining it to you.

Napanee Gas Company.

—THE—

NAPANEE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

We take this opportunity to inform you that we keep on hand a choice stock of

Imported Scotch and Canadian Granite Monuments All made from the Latest Designs

Also the best grades of Vermont Marble and everything in the cemetery line at the very LOWEST PRICES consistent with FIRST-CLASS WORK.

Re-Lettering carefully attended to
Be slow to buy from agents who have only pictures to show you.
It's more satisfactory to come and see what you are getting.

We have a large stock on hand.

Correspondence solicited.

THE NAPANEE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

MRS. JAS. HILL.

Despite the loving care of her children, and the utmost devotion of her trained nurses and medical attendants Mrs. Jane Boyle Hill, mother of Dr. J. T. Hill, mayor of Lloydminster, succumbed to her serious internal affliction after a stubborn fight lasting for several weeks, during which her amazing constitution seemed to afford hope to her friends that she would eventually win through.

She however was not to be, and the deceased lady passed away on Saturday night, having the record of a life resolute and determined to the very last.

The late Mrs. Hill was born in Co. Antrim, Ireland, sixty-nine years ago and came to Eastern Canada a quarter of a century ago, with her husband and family, where they took up their residence in Lennox County, Ontario.

Coming to Lloydminster about six years ago, Mrs. Hill became known to a very wide circle of friends as a woman of very strong wise common sense, whose opinion was always listened to with respect. She was a very wise counselor to her children, whose loss will be almost ir retrievable.

During the last weeks her four children were constantly by her side, and though for some days she was mostly unconscious there were brief periods when returning consciousness induced her to call for her children.

The deceased lady lost her husband about a year ago, and she leaves to mourn her loss a daughter, Mary (Mrs. C. C. Young) of Sandhurst, Ont., and three sons, Dr. J. T. Hill (Mayor of Lloydminster), Hugh living on the homestead where his mother also resided, and James, traveller for the Massey-Harris Co., who were all with her during her closing hours.

Although not taking a very active part in the services, the deceased lady was a very devoted member of the Presbyterian Church, and always ready to do her share—and more—when her assistance was required. Nor was her giving confined to her own church.

The funeral which was largely attended, proceeded from the homestead to the Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Floyd, of Marshall, in the absence of the pastor, delivered an impressive address. The speaker characterized life as a preparation, a conflict, and as being at all times uncertain. They should so live that the preparation and conflict might fit them for the higher life to come.

One of the longest processions ever seen in the town followed the remains to the local God's acre, flags being half-masted and the big bell tolled as the solemn cortege wended its way to the cemetery.

Amongst the floral tributes were beautiful wreaths from the town Council, members of the W. C. T. U., the Presbyterian Church, members of the family, officers of the S. L. H., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, and numerous others, which covered the casket.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. H. B. Hall, John Bell, J. A. King, W. J. Bingham, H. Miller and Alex. Miller. —Lloydminster Times, Thursday, June 19th, 1913.

Pulpstone Wood Fibre Plaster.

All ready for use. M. S. MADOLE.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

MR. EDITOR:—

Dear Sir—I want to know something so I want you to put something in your ask questions and answer em column, for my nepheys sais you know a hole lot when you sot your mind on thinking on it (but if you don't mind me saying on it) please don't anser till you know something to say cos I dont like fool talk.

SABLE ISLAND CH

SPECTRAL WOMAN WANTED STOLEN / NG RETURNED

While in Search of Royal Fur
Lost When the Ship Bearing
Belongings of Queen Vic
Father Was Wrecked on A
Coast, Captain Torrens Had
Raising Adventure.

Sable Island, which may be seen off Nova Scotia, is often spoken of as "The Atlantic Graveyard," to the immense number of ship lives which have been lost there name "Sable" has nothing to do the fur-bearing animal; it comes the French for sand.

The following very singular incident is related by a correspondent. The Orillia Packet, who writes he was informed on good authority that the facts stated were generally known in military circles at Halifax at the time, and no one ever mentioned them.

The father of Queen Victoria as everyone knows, stationed in Scotia. His furniture was sent from England on a packet or ship, on which were two hundred passengers, soldiers and recruits. The ship was lost on Sable Island, every soul perished.

Captain Torrens, of the 29th regiment, was sent down from Halifax to see if there were any survivors to rescue any of the prince's furniture that might come ashore.

Captain Torrens' ship, however, so was wrecked on the island, a number of lives lost, though the admiration of everybody by exertions and bravery in saving after the wreck, for he was a man did not know what fear was.

The surviving members of his party having taken refuge in one of the shanties above mentioned, at one of the island, the captain set out the other to explore and get information.

On his return, he decided to go to a small "shack" near the lake. He was surprised to see his dog at a door, its back bristling while it gazed, evidently afraid to enter.

The captain looked to his gun, into the shanty, and there saw a man in a long, loose wrapper which, her hair, was dripping with water, looked as if she had just come out of the sea. He spoke to her, but made no reply, but held up one of her hands.

He noticed that one of her fingers had been cut off and the stump bleeding. He had some bandages which he had provided for possible emergencies, but as he approached to render aid, she darted past him ran to the lake, into which she dived first.

To say that Captain Torrens was astonished would be to put it mildly. He could see no trace of the lady he returned to the shanty, and was his amazement to find her there, holding up her hand as if He asked her what was the matter but she did not answer. Then he said: "Oh, I see, you have been murdered by wreckers for the sake of a ring."

It then flashed across his mind he had seen the lady before, and she was Mrs. Copeland, wife of surgeon of the 7th Regiment, and well-known in Halifax. He said: "I will leave no stone unturned until I have brought the willful"

very fine at the very LOWEST PRICES consistent with FIRST-CLASS WORK.

Re-Lettering carefully attended to
Be slow to buy from agents who have only pictures to show you.
It's more satisfactory to come and see what you are getting.
We have a large stock on hand.
Correspondence solicited.

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Opposite Campbell House. M. PIZZARIELLO, Prop.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

TO

MANITOBA, ALBERTA
SASKATCHEWAN

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Edmonton and Return - 43.00

Other points in proportion

Return Limit two months.

HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto 2.00 p.m. each Tuesday, May to August, inclusive. Best train to take, as Winnipeg is reached early morning, enabling passengers to make all branch line connections.

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Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents of

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—buy St. Lawrence Extra Granulated by the bag. You get the choicest, pure cane sugar, untouched by any hand from Refinery to your kitchen—and FULL WEIGHT GUARANTEED

Bags 100 lbs., 25 lbs., 20 lbs.

Cartons 5 lbs., 2 lbs.

Best dealers can supply you.

St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Limited, Montreal.

MORE BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

At good salaries. Every graduate of both departments of

Belleville Business College Limited.

in the past three months has a good position. Salaries from \$30 to \$75 per month, and the demand is greater than the supply. Last class much larger than in former years. Business men want the best. WE HAVE IT. Write for Catalogue.

T. W. WAUCHOPE, Principal.
F. E. O'FLYNN, B. A., President

Rangers Off For North.

Laden with tote-bags and grub-staked for months of sojourn in the wilds of Northern Ontario, the annual force, of provincial fire-rangers has gone forth to patrol waterways and forest districts and guard crown preserves from illicit practice or fire danger. In evidence of the intention of the Government to exert the utmost care in protecting this form of natural resources, only experienced men have been engaged this year and in no case was the application of one who had not served in the capacity before considered by the Minister.

In all 300 men have been sent out to the different chief rangers for distribution among the organized regions, and these for the greater part are gathered from woodsmen and lumbermen who are well used to the woods and can swing an axe on occasion. This latter feature has become a recognized part of the ranger's duties, the debris and slashings which often choke channels and portages proving very susceptible to conflagration.

The list of rangers for the year shows that this form of employment still appeals to the university student for the four months of vacation in the summer. The proportion of students engaged this season differs in no marked manner from other occasions with the exception that each man applying had to prove past experience and satisfaction.

They Were Disappointed.

The new marriage regulations, calling upon notice of the marriage to be inserted in the local newspapers is not at all popular in some quarters of Ontario. Quite recently a couple came over to Kingston from Charlotte and tried to get three different ministers to tie the knot, but without success. They did not care to wait to have the event advertised, and left for Uncle Sam's territory as soon as possible.

"It's just terrible; that's all," said the bride-to-be. "We could have been married in the States, but we thought it would be so nice to run away over to Canada, so as to have it nice and quiet, and steal a march on our friends. Now all our plans are spoiled."

MR. EDITOR:—

Dear Sir—I want to know something so I want you to put something in your ask questions and answer em column, for my nephews says you know a hole lot when you set your mind on thinking on it (but if you don't mind me saying on it) please don't answer till you know something to say, cos I dont like fool talk, cos someone trys to anser nice. Well I will figer the questions so you wont forget and mix em up so the anser wont fit.

Question 1. Where is the tax collector?

2. Why do they heap up a big pile of dirt in the middle of the road? Is it so the teams can't get at each other when they meet?

3. What is the measure they go by to tax dogs, he, she, or it? Is it by name, bigness or spots, or cos they can smell good or run fast.

7. Why do farmers turn their cows and horses on the road? Is it cos they want em killed by the smoke wagons so they can get more than they are worth.

5. Why dont they put the cutest men in the council? Is it cos they won't go? Well I don't blame em for sometimes they put in some that don't know much, that is any good, and they spoil the job so a feler wishes he was to hum. Well now I think you real nice (and you so young) to let me write so much to you this time, but I may write again when I go hum.

Well I think you have got a nice village here to what it is, it seems a lot different. I see you dont ford the crick like we used to do to get to Napanee falls mills. I suppose the same man don't run it now that did when I was here before in 1851. You have cars now to I see. They are a fearsome thing to see or hear, but they move about pretty good, better than Dad's oxen drawing the jumper through the woods in the summer, going to meetin. And I see a hole lot of nice and new things and the girls is real purty, but I think they are littel and dont know so much as the girls I used to swing 65 years ago. They could spin and weave and make their own frocks and bonnets and pinnies. Well I must stop now and I hope I will stay your respected friend till I go hum, and when I come again praps I will take you for a ride in my gas waggon. You will know when you see me coming by the number, one ought too. Till then

I remain,

Uncel Silas Butternut.

P. S.—When you want to write to me put it in the Express for it always hunts me up. O I forgot to tell you where I live now, I have moved since I left home. I live now just around the corner nex house to where the stone breaking machine is making a noise.

Russia Drenched In Tea.

"The British workman cannot live without his beer, and the Russian cannot live without his tea," says Rathay Reynolds in "My Russian Year." "In the postoffice the young woman who sells one stamp has probably a glass of tea at her side. In government offices, banks and newspaper offices tea is perpetually going. At railway stations boys come into the train with glasses of tea. At night cabmen and dvorniks buy tea from the men who come around with great samovars swathed in cloths and tumblers stuck into little pockets on their belts. Natchai, for tea, is the Russian for backsheesh. Always, everywhere, golden tea."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

but she did not answer. Then "Oh, I see, you have been led by wreckers for the sake ring."

It then flashed across his mind he had seen the lady before, a she was Mrs. Copeland, wife surgeon of the 7th Regiment, a well-known in Halifax. He her.

"I will leave no stone until I have brought the vill justice and will have them. The lady shook her head, as up her bleeding hand.

"I will use every exertion cover your ring and restore it family," he said.

The lady smiled, nodded he and waving the captain as though begging him not to foll disappeared in the darkness, was now coming on.

When Captain Torrens returned Halifax, he set about fulfilling promise. He found that three ers were in the habit of frequenting Sable Island for what they cou up there.

One of them lived at a place Salmon River, and the captain up there, on the pretext of an excursion. The wrecker himself gone on a voyage to Labrador. Torrens managed to get his father take him as a boarder.

One night after his day's he came down with a splend which he had provided for the pose, on his finger. After a one of the daughters saw it an "What a beautiful ring. N look at it?"

The family then examined a mired the ring, and another daughters said:

"It is very beautiful, but I think it is quite so pretty as I father got off a lady's finger a Island."

"Oh, it was not from a ladger," said the mother quick got it from a Frenchman."

"Where is it now?" said the tain. "Let me see it, and if I I will buy it."

It then came out that the had taken the ring to a watel in Halifax, who had advance twenty shillings on it and prom give him a percentage on wh he sold it for.

Captain Torrens returned to fax, and he soon found the me had the ring. He said to the maker: "Here, you advanced shillings on that ring; here th and you must give it to me. man who brought it to you anything more, tell him to be the finger of the lady that he when he stole it."

On its being shown to relat Mrs. Copeland, they immediat cognized it as an heirloom o and Prince Edward himself bered having seen her wear, was sent to her relatives in E and the matter dropped.

How to Use Gas Lamp.

When using gas lamp of connected with the tubing s turn the gas off at the bracket than close to the lamp or h The gas people explain that th vents the tubing from becomin pregnated with the odor of gas. in case the tubing should be loosened from the lamp or h there can be no chance for tr if the gas is turned off at the br.

Bashful.

Nellie—Is that fellow of yours going to get up the courage to pose?

Belle—Guess not. He's like an glass.

Nellie—Like an hourglass?

Belle—Yes; the more time he the less sand he has.

Don't pay double price for hair goods, to strangers travelling up and down the country, and to whom you cannot go if the goods do not turn out right. We are agents for Palmer's, Limited, Montreal, the best hair artists in Canada. All goods guaranteed. Combing made up to order, and switches to match any shade of hair. The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

THE ISLAND GHOST IN QUAIN OLD MARKEN GOD OF THE BIBLE VS. GOD OF CREEDS

TRIAL WOMAN WANTED HER TOLAN (NG RETURNED.

In Search of Royal Furniture, it When the Ship Bearing the longings of Queen Victoria's ther Was Wrecked on Atlantic ist, Captain Torrens Had Hair-ising Adventure.

e Island, which may be said to Nova Scotia, is often spoken of he Atlantic Graveyard." owing immense number of ships and which have been lost there. The "Sable" has nothing to do with r-bearing animal; it comes from rench for sand.

following very singular inci- related by a correspondent of brillia Packet, who writes that - informed on good authority he facts stated were generally in military circles at Halifax time, and no one ever ques- them.

father of Queen Victoria was, ryone knows, stationed in Nova His furniture was sent out England on a packet or troop in which were two hundred pas- soldiers and recruits. The vas lost on Sable Island, and soul perished.

ain Torrens, of the 29th Regi- was sent down from Halifax to there were any survivors, and ue any of the prince's furni- hat might come ashore.

ain Torrens' ship, however, al- wrecked on the island, and a r of lives lost, though he won limination of everybody by his ons and bravery in saving lives he wreck, for he was a man who it know what fear was.

surviving members of his party, taken refuge in one of the es above mentioned, at one end island, the captain set out for ner to explore and get informa-

his return, he decided to go into ll "shack" near the lake. He urprised to see his dog at the ts back bristling while it growl- idently afraid to enter.

captain looked to his gun, went e shanty, and there saw a lady ng, loose wrapper which, with ir, was dripping with water and as if she had just come out of a. He spoke to her, but she no reply, but held up one of nds.

noticed that one of her fingers en cut off and the stump was g. He had some bandages he had provided for possible ncies, but as he approached her er aid, she darted past him and the lake, into which she dived, rst.

ay that Captain Torrens was hed would be to put it mildly. ld see no trace of the lady, so rned to the shanty, and what s amazement to find her again holding up her hand as at first. ed her what was the matter, did not answer. Then he said: I see, you have been murder- wreckers for the sake of your

en flashed across his mind that seen the lady before, and that s Mrs. Copeland, wife of the of the 7th Regiment, and very own in Halifax. He said to ill leave no stone unturned have brought the villains to

STRANGE ISLAND COMMUNITY FOUND IN HOLLAND.

Sturdy, Vigorous and Happy People Who Spend Their Thrifty Lives In and Find Contentment—Flirtation Is Unknown and Marriages Under Thirty Require Parents' Consent—Older Houses Have No Chimneys.

Marken, too small and unimportant to be found on many maps, is a quaint community of about 1,000 people, who live on 12 small islands in the Zuyder Zee. These small, sandy knolls are connected by narrow brick foot bridges and protected by dikes. Red-roofed, gabled houses made of wood, and tarred, or ornamented by paint in red and green stripes, are built on piles. During spring freshets the inhabitants are sometimes obliged to remain on the upper floors, or drow'n. Stairs are unknown, so the ascent is made by ladders. After the annual spring bath the uneven little streets look fresher and brighter than ever and the place is a real spotless town.

Only the newer houses have chimneys. In the older ones the smoke from constant peat fires must escape through a small, square "smoke hole" in the roof. The chimney place is faced with tiles—usually blue—and the hearth is black tiling rubbed to a polish. Everywhere there is gleaming brass and copper and the whole house shines. Personally, the people are also very neat; but, strange to say, large, fat-looking fleas are plentiful—more plentiful than our mosquitoes!

The kitchen, usually the living room as well, is the largest in the house. From the beams overhead hang hams, strings of drying fish, wine jugs and native delicacies. At the windows are green shutters and lace curtains. The floors are made of wide planks, highly varnished to a dark brown. Chairs have rush bottoms and slat backs. Well-scoured candlesticks are numerous. Every house contains an old carved cabinet filled with rare treasures that would gladden the heart of a connoisseur. Each man has a "treasure chest" of his own, which is kept securely locked, and the contents often remain a mystery to his wife and family.

Not far from the big chimney are the beds—and such beds! They are built in the wall, on a decided slant—the head being much higher than the foot! There is a feather mattress, coarse linen sheets, quilts and last, but not least, always a thick cover stuffed with feathers until it resembles another small mattress. After the Markenites have crawled in under these bed clothes they pull a sliding door, or panel, and shut themselves within the wall! How and why they survive until morning is not known! But survive they do and they are fond and proud of their beds. They retire at seven o'clock in the winter and at nine in the summer. Candles being expensive they usually go to bed in the dark.

In appearance these people are tall and heavily built, with coarse features, sallow skin, light hair and pale blue eyes. Up to the age of ten children are all dressed alike and only a close observer can pick out the boys by an odd button sewed to their caps. The girls' caps are adorned with a small rose bud.

Creed Idols of Christendom More Horrible Than Idols of Heathendom.

The Bible Opposed to All Idols—God Must Be Known to Be Appreciated—and Truly Worshiped—Misunderstandings of the Divine Plan Have Confused Us—Ignorance the Mother of Superstition.



the words, "The Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort."—2 Corinthians 1:3.

The Pastor stated that when in India, China and Japan last year he was impressed with the intelligence of many amongst these peoples. He visited their temples to ascertain the status of the worshippers. Many seemed sincere, absolutely unimpaired of anything except their own worship. He made inquiry as to whether the idol was regarded as the god, or merely as a reminder of their god. He was assured that the idol was known to be metal, stone, etc., and was used in much the same way that Catholics use the crucifix—not as worshiping the image or picture, but merely to assist in fixing reverence and the spirit of worship.

Our Creed Idols Worse.

Pastor Russell said that at first he felt disposed to chide the heathen for the hideous features which they give their idols. But a little reflection brought him shame and confusion. He perceived that the creeds of Christendom are idols, set before our mental eyes, with exactly the same hideous features as the tangible idol before the natural eyes of the heathen. Each creed shows a slightly different image of God, but all picture Him as a most atrocious character, more hideous by far than are the idols of heathendom.

How could anybody make an idol that would speak such horrible things as all of our creeds portray by description? What artist could picture a God deliberating upon the creation of the human family with precreative powers, and before beginning His work planning and arranging a great place called Hell (and some say another called Purgatory), creating fire-proof devils to man these, laying up fuel to last throughout eternity, and then starting humanity, with the fore-knowledge that thousands of millions would spend eternity in those horror chambers?

No heathen was ever capable of such imagination, and hence none ever pictured such a God, either in clay, metals, stone or with pen. It remained for the most cultured and

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 7.—Wheat prices sagged today under the weight of heavy marketing of the new crop. There was a nervous close, at a decline of $\frac{1}{8}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c net. In corn, the outcome was a loss of $\frac{1}{8}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c, and for oats a setback of $\frac{1}{8}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c to $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Provisions finished dearer by $\frac{1}{8}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c.

The Liverpool market closed $\frac{1}{4}$ d to $\frac{1}{2}$ d higher on wheat, and $\frac{1}{4}$ d higher on corn. Berlin wheat was $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower. Antwerp $\frac{1}{4}$ c higher, Paris $\frac{1}{4}$ c to $\frac{1}{2}$ c higher and Buda Pest $\frac{1}{4}$ c higher.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July	99s	80	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	98s	99 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oct.	93 $\frac{1}{2}$ s	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$	92 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	91 $\frac{1}{2}$ s	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	91	91 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	92
Oats—					
July	35 $\frac{1}{2}$ a	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	35	35b	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oct.	38a	28	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	38
Flax—					
July	121 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	121 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$ b	122 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oct.	127 $\frac{1}{2}$ s	127 $\frac{1}{2}$	125 $\frac{1}{2}$	125b	127 $\frac{1}{2}$

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel.....	\$0 99	\$1 00
Barley, bushel	0 53	0 50
Peas, bushel	1 00
Oats, bushel	0 40
Rye, bushel	0 65
Buckwheat, bushel	0 51	0 53

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls.	0 23	0 30
Butter, separator, dairy...	0 23	0 34
Butter, creamery, solids...	0 27	0 28
Butter, store lots.....	0 23	0 21
Cheese, new, lb.....	0 13	0 15
Eggs, new-laid	0 22	0 23
Honey, extracted, lb.....	0 13 $\frac{1}{2}$

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, July 7.—The wheat market was decidedly weak in more favorable weather conditions prevailing over the spring wheat areas on both sides of the line and in face of higher Liverpool cables. Trading in options was more active than for some days recently. July dropped 2c, October and December $\frac{1}{2}$ c, closing prices were $\frac{1}{8}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower. The cash demand for all grades of wheat was quiet and offerings few, while there was little or no inquiry for export. Cash prices closed $\frac{1}{4}$ c to $\frac{1}{2}$ c lower for contract grades. Oats and flax were weaker. Cash oats closed unchanged. Options closed $\frac{1}{8}$ c lower. Cash flax closed $\frac{1}{2}$ c to $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower. Inspections Sunday were 256 cars; in sight, 425 cars.

Deliveries thru the clearing house were: Wheat, 37,000 bushels; oats, 132,000 bushels; flax, 115,500 bushels.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 97 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2, 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 4, 83c; No. 5, 75c; No. 6, 70c; feed, 60c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2 do, 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3, 82c; No. 1 tough, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2, 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3, 84 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 4, 77c; No. 5, 67c; No. 6, 62c; feed, tough, 53c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3 C.W., 33c; extra, No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2 feed, 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, July 7.—Close—Wheat—July, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, Sept., 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 92c; Dec., 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, No. 1 hard, 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 1 northern, 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2 northern, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 58c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 39c. Rye—No. 2, 56c to 58c.

Flour—Unchanged. Bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, July 7.—Wheat—Closed—No. 1 hard, 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, No. 1 northern, 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; July, 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ c bid, Sept., 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, asked, Dec., 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, nominal.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, July 7.—At the Montreal Stock Yards west end market the receipts of live stock for the week ending July 5 were 365 cattle, 1,110 sheep and lambs, 2250 hogs and 1200 calves. The supply on the market this morning for sale consisted of 1100 cattle, 1000 sheep and lambs, 250 hogs and 625 calves.

Owing to the increased receipts of cattle, a weaker feeling developed in the market this morning, and prices showed a decline of 10c to 20c per 100 pounds, as compared with a week ago. The demand was good at the above reduction in prices, and an active trade was done. Heavily choice steers were not plentiful. The demand from packers was good for fair to choice stock, and sales of full

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I have brought the villains to
and will have them shot."
lady shook her head, and held
bleeding hand.
will use every exertion to re-
your ring and restore it to your
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of them lived at a place called
River, and the captain went
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n a voyage to Labrador, but
s managed to get his family to
im as a boarder.
night after his day's fishing,
ne down with a splendid ring,
he had provided for the pur-
on his finger. After a while
the daughters saw it and said:
at a beautiful ring. May we
t it?"
family then examined and ad-
the ring, and another of the
ers said:

s very beautiful, but I do not
it is quite so pretty as the one
got off a lady's finger at Sable
,"

it was not from a lady's fin-
said the mother quickly, "he
from a Frenchman."
ere is it now?" said the cap-
"Let me see it, and if I like it,
buy it."

en came out that the father
ken the ring to a watchmaker
lifax, who had advanced him
shillings on it and promised to
im a percentage on whatever
l it for.
ain Torrens returned to Hali-
d he soon found the man who
e ring. He said to the watch-
"Here, you advanced twenty
s on that ring; here they are,
u must give it to me. If the
ho brought it to you asks for
ag more, tell him to bring in
ger of the lady that let cut off,
e stole it."

ts being shown to relatives of
opeland, they immediately re-
d it as an heirloom of hers,
ince Edward himself remem-
having seen her wear it. It
nt to her relatives in England
e matter dropped.

How to Use Gas Lamp.

using gas lamp of heater
ed with the tubing always
e gas off at the bracket rather
ose to the lamp or heater.
people explain that this pre-
e tubing from becoming im-
ed with the odor of gas. Also,
the tubing should become
from the lamp or heater,
n be no chance for trouble
is turned off at the bracket.

Bashful.

-Is that fellow of yours ever
get up the courage to pro-

-Guess not. He's like an hour-

-Like an hourglass?

-Yes; the more time he gets
sand he has.

appearance these people are tall
and heavily built, with coarse fea-
tures, sallow skin, light hair and pale
blue eyes. Up to the age of ten chil-
dren are all dressed alike and only a
close observer can pick out the boys
by an odd button sewed to their caps.
The girls' caps are adorned with a
small rose bud.

Corsets are unknown; but at ten
years the girls are put into tightly-
laced bodices and loaded down with
heavy woollens and silks, their num-
erous petticoats spreading out over
wooden hoops. On their heads they
wear muslin caps, over which is a
miter-shaped pasteboard affair, cov-
ered with calico, silk or bright rib-
bons. Their yellow hair is banged
to the eyebrows and from each tem-
ple hang two long curls that reach
nearly to the waist. Now here is a
secret. Old ladies with scanty hair
wear bangs and curls like the girls—
only they are made of yellow silk
floss! Isn't it terrible?

There is only one style in stockings
the year round—thick woollen ones,
knitted by hand; color dark blue.
Skirts are short enough to show
about six inches of ankle and on
week days wooden shoes (klompen)
painted white. On Sundays, heavy
leather ones with silver buckles are
worn. Klompen are always kicked
off at the doorstep before entering a
house.

On dress occasions the bodices are
very gay—bright red, orange or pur-
ple—and have funny little coat tails
on the back. The voluminous skirts
are brilliantly striped. This gala
dress is not only saturated with farina
extract, but many ladies carry a sup-
ply along with them in scent bottles.

The men wear a kind of full, di-
vided skirt of thick woollen materials,
usually blue or brown, with a short-
waisted loose jacket with fancy but-
tons on the collar. On Sundays they
add a tall silk hat with little or no
brim. In church they occupy one
side of the building; the women the
other.

Courting is done only on Saturday
nights and without a chaperon. The
girls have but one lover and flirta-
tion is an unknown art. Until a
couple are 30 years old they must
obtain their fathers' consent to
marry. This secured they send out
cards ornamented with doves and
hearts and walk publicly arm in arm.
Their friends immediately plan to
give them every possible opportunity
to be together — always without a
chaperon. Within a month the couple
sit up all night in straight-backed
chairs, with a lighted candle on a
table between them — not speaking
until it has consumed itself and left
them in darkness—or early daylight.
After this the engagement is formally
recognized and everybody drinks
boiled wine to their health.

Legal permission being obtained
and a license tax paid the pastor per-
forms the ceremony amid great re-
joicing. They then pass along to the
home of the bride's parents where
they feast until midnight.

Most Intensive.

"Do you believe in intensive garden-
ing Mrs. Hoerake?" asked the visitor.

"Well, rather," said Mrs. Hoerake. "I
spent all last winter raising one gerani-
um in a soap box."—Harper's Weekly.

The Most For the Money.

Walter—Dutch or Swiss cheese, sir?
Son—Take the Dutch, father; the
boles are smaller.—Fliegende Blätter.

The Definition.

"What is the super man?"
"One of the kind they hire for a
stage mob."—Baltimore American.

ing humanity, with the foreknowledge
that thousands of millions would
spend eternity in those horror cham-
bers?

No heathen was ever capable of
such imagination, and hence none
ever pictured such a God, either in
clay, metals, stone or with pen. It
remained for the most cultured and
civilized peoples, who had most en-
joyed God's favors, to misrepresent
Him most, and then to carry those
misrepresentations to the heathen.

The Heathen Know It, Too.

Missionaries have indeed reached
a few, said the Pastor, but their
number is small; so also their intel-
ligence. The more intelligent are
agnostic. Christianity has led them
to doubt their own religions, but has
given them nothing instead.

When some high caste natives
learned that the Pastor's preaching
differed from that of the missionaries,
they sent a committee asking him to
remain longer and assuring him of
audiences of the higher caste na-
tives. They explained that they
could not receive the white man's
religion because it pictured a God so
terrible and so unjust as to be re-
pugnant to their minds. Their own
religion taught them to be kind, even
to dumb brutes.

The Pastor felt obliged to apologize
for all Christendom. He explained
to the committee that we Christians
had erred in that we had neglected
our Bibles, and thus brought on the
Dark Ages. Since then, we have
been trying to get nearer the light,
and some had progressed more than
had others. Certain parables and
symbolic passages have been mis-
understood; and while we had the
best intentions, Satan has kept
Christendom in darkness, and led us
to picture in our creeds a God who
was unjust, unloving and using His
Power contrary to every principle of
righteousness.

He told them, further that the
dawn of the New Age is upon us,
the thousand years of Christ's Reign.
God's faithful people are gradually
coming to a better understanding of
the Bible. He urged them to cling
to the Bible, and assured them that
he was endeavoring to arrange so
that they may get a better under-
standing of what the Bible really
teaches.

Good Tidings to Every Nation.

Pastor Russell's visit to foreign
lands was strictly in the interests of
the true Gospel—"Good tidings of
great joy." The Association has had
sermons translated into Japanese,
Korean, Chinese, and the six prin-
cipal languages of India, and mil-
lions of copies are in the hands of
the people. Considerable fresh in-
terest has been aroused. People in
those lands have begun to study
their Bible.

The Requirement.

To always say the right thing at
the right time, one must be an ac-
complished liar.

Ivory Mats.

There are but three mats of ivory
in existence. The largest one meas-
ures 8 by 4 feet, and, although made
in the north of India, has a Greek
design for a border. It is used only
on state occasions, like the signing
of important state documents. The
cost of this precious mat was almost
incalculable, for more than 6,400
pounds of pure ivory were used or
wasted in its construction. Only the
finest and most flexible strips of the
material could be used, and the mat
is like the finest woven fabric.

supply on the market this morning for
sale consisted of 1100 cattle, 1000 sheep
and lambs, 250 hogs and 625 calves.

Owing to the increased receipts of cat-
tle, a weaker feeling developed in the
market this morning, and prices showed
a decline of 10c to 25c per 100 pounds, as
compared with a week ago. The de-
mand was good at the above reduction
in prices, and an active trade was done.
Really choice steers were not plentiful.
The demand from packers was good for
fair to choice stock, and sales of full
loads of choice steers were made at \$6.75
to \$7; good at \$6.35 to \$6.50, and fair at
\$5.50.

The tone of the market for sheep and
lambs continues easy, owing to the more
liberal supplies coming forward, and
prices were a shade lower than a week
ago. The demand was good from both
packers and butchers, and trade was ac-
tive, with sales of ewe sheep at \$4.25 to
\$4.50, and lambs at \$7.50 per 100 pounds.
The market for calves was stronger on
account of the smaller receipts, and
prices were fully \$1 per head higher. The
supply of hogs was smaller, but there was
a good demand, as packers generally
were short of stock, and the undertone to
the market was stronger.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25;
do., medium, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do., common,
\$3.75 to \$4; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.50; but-
chers' cattle, choice cows, \$5.50 to \$5.75;
do., medium, \$5 to \$5.25; do., bulls, \$3.50
to \$5.50; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$80;
do., common and medium, each, \$65 to
\$70; springers, \$55 to \$60.

Sheep, ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; bucks and
culls, \$3.50 to \$3.75; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Hogs, f.o.b., \$10.40.
Calves, \$3 to \$11.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts,
3000; market, slow and steady;
prime steers, \$8.15 to \$9.10; shipping, \$8
to \$8.65; butchers', \$7 to \$8.50; cows, \$3.75
to \$7; bulls, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heifers, \$6.50
to \$8; stock heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; stock-
ers and feeders, \$6 to \$7.50; fresh cows
and springers, steady, \$35 to \$80.

Veals—Receipts, 1100; active, 50c lower,
\$6 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; active, \$5.15
higher; heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.45; mixed, \$9.40
to \$9.50; yorkers and pigs, \$9.45 to \$9.50;
roughs, \$8 to \$9.15; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50;
dairies, \$9.25 to \$9.40.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2000; ac-
tive; yearlings, steady; others, 15c to 25c
higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$9.15; yearlings,
\$4 to \$7; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes,
\$2.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts,
10,500; market, active, 10c to 25c higher;
beeves, \$7.15 to \$8.95; Texas steers, \$6.90
to \$8.15; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to
\$8; cows and heifers, \$3.35 to \$8.50.

Calves—\$7 to \$9.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 36,000; market, firm;
light, \$8.85 to \$9.20; mixed, \$8.80 to \$9.20;
heavy, \$8.60 to \$9.15; rough, \$8.60 to \$9.80;
pigs, \$7.15 to 9; bulk of sales, \$8.95 to
\$9.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market, active
and higher; native, \$4.15 to \$5.40; year-
lings, \$5.40 to \$7; lambs, native, \$6.20 to
\$8.

Looted Civic Stores.

MOOSE JAW, July 8.—That system-
atic stealing of lead pipe, copper wire
and other metal goods from civic
stores has been going on for three
years is the statement made yesterday
by Sidney Fouracres, assistant store-
keeper, now under arrest.

"We are after a man higher up,"
said one civic official, "and startling
developments may be looked for, as
this man is in no way connected with
the stores department."

Fouracres said that lead and brass
belonging to the city were shipped
away a carload at a time, much of it
going to foundries in the east.

High-Priced Sermon.

Perhaps the highest price paid for a
sermon goes every year to a German
preacher, who discourses on the good
deeds of a French baron named Fav-
art, who died in Elberfeld in 1690.
Favart left money for this purpose,
and the interest now amounts to
\$4,600 per annum, which goes to the
preacher as his reward.

Her Standard.

"Say, mamma, isn't papa cross to-
night?"

"Yes, my dear; very."

"He couldn't be crosser if he was
teething, could he, mamma?"

Manitoba Farms !!

Selected improved lands, convenient to schools and churches. Good roads and all near Killarney, Manitoba.

Look over the list, and if you contemplate going west, examine these lands:

540 acres—Level lands, fair buildings, good windmill and chop house. 280 acres cultivated; situated on shore of 16-mile lake, three miles from town. Plenty water, has lake frontage, plenty wood. Make splendid home, very pretty in summer. Price \$30 per acre, half cash, or will consider cash deal.

160 acres good land—100 acres cultivated, 3½ miles from town, 1½ miles from siding on C. P. R. Buildings, small house and stable. Price, \$30 per acre, small payment down, and balance on time.

320 acres—Black loam land, clay subsoil. 210 acres cultivated, balance hay and pasture. Buildings, barn 34 x 46, house, five rooms, 3 granaries, 1 drive shed. Water, running stream through pasture. Situation, one mile from siding, six miles from Killarney. 5000 bushels grain raised on this farm 1912. Terms, \$35 per acre, ¼ cash.

320 acres—215 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture. House, small frame. Stable, 38 x 74, stone foundation, granary, 20 x 30. Good well, wood on place. Land, slightly rolling, very few stones. Situation, 2 miles from Killarney. Price, \$35 per acre, \$4000 cash, balance on easy terms.

320 acres—Rolling land, rich black loam, clay subsoil. Situated 2½ miles from G. N. R. station and C. N. R. running along north quarter] with siding

and loading platform ¼ mile distant. Market town 4 miles west and market town 4 miles east. The land lies directly in V of these two great railroads. House and stable. 125 acres cultivated, balance new land can all be broken, 160 acres fenced. Real snap, only \$25 per acre.

¼ section—160 acres, unbroken land. Situated five miles from Killarney, three miles from a good town east of Killarney. 130 acres can be broken. Price, \$20 per acre, small payment down and balance on terms with agreement to improve.

640 acres—First class land, 400 acres cultivated, fenced into fields. The best of water, well and running stream. House, 18 x 24 and kitchen. Barn 50 x 70, stone foundation. Granary, 26 x 36, on stone, implement and drive shed and hen house. All buildings painted and in good shape. Granary, 16 x 24, granary 12 x 16. School across road from farm, railroad stations two miles and five miles. Price, \$38 per acre. This is an ideal farm. No one could wish for better. Has produced \$3300 per year for last six years in grain only.

640 acres—Good land, 450 acres cultivated, 50 acres fenced. Kunning stream, wooded banks. House and two stables, granaries, two. Price \$25 per acre.

For further information apply to

E. J. POLLARD, or
• Napanee.

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Service in effect May 3rd, 1913.

Leaves Deseronto Saturdays at 8:15 a. m. for Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.) Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Leaves Deseronto Mondays at 8:30 a. m. for Bay of Quinte, St. Lawrence River Ports and Montreal.

Leaves Montreal Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. for St. Lawrence river ports, Bay of Quinte ports and Charlotte (Port of Rochester, N. Y.)

PICTON-TRENTON ROUTE.

Service in effect May 1st, 1913

Leaves Deseronto daily (Sundays excepted) at 5:15 p. m. for Picton and way ports.

Leaves Deseronto at 7:45 a. m. for Belleville, Trenton and way ports.

NOTE.—ON SATURDAY STEAMER WILL LEAVE AT 7:30 A. M.
Fruit handled with care. Rates most reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

BE A MAN OF ACTION.

Don't Fall Into the "I'll Do It Some Day" Habit.

"Some day" is the one day of the 365 that has no place in the calendar and is still the most popular day for making disagreeable engagements. It is the day that every idle dreamer chooses to begin the monumental work that it is to make his fame and fortune.

Today is always huddled, crowded, too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry. Today is out of the question. But "some day" lies in the far golden haze of the future that seems to have in it the infinite leisure of eternity. And so we defer till the more convenient season that never comes what ought to be done instantly, without taking heed of our own feelings, our plausible objections, and permitting the creeping paralysis of overmuch debate that keeps the arm from striking while the iron is hot.

These prophecies that begin with "some day" and a good resolution are rarely converted into the past tense. The man of action makes his plans soberly and takes the facts where he can get them that will help him to decide what to do. But when his mind is once made up he goes ahead without telling you much about it. He does not boast. He is too conscious of his own fallibility to be cocksure of brilliant and secure results.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SAVED BY QUICK WIT.

A Reply That Won Napoleon and the Duke of Modena.

In the French campaign in Italy, in which Napoleon I. first began to win the laurels which subsequently so abundantly crowned his career, a young Italian cavalry officer was taken prisoner.

Having serious doubts about his safety, it occurred to the prisoner to pretend he was a great personage. So he promised rewards to his captors if they would insure his good treatment, adding confidentially that he was the Duke of Modena.

He was exceedingly well cared for, and early next morning he was called before Napoleon, who was somewhat puzzled at finding two Dukes of Modena among his prisoners, for the real duke was also a prisoner. The real duke angrily asked his counterfeit by what authority he had assumed the title of Duke of Modena. The young officer answered:

"Your grace, the peril of my situation yesterday was such that had I known a more illustrious title I would not have assumed yours."

The reply so pleased both the duke and Napoleon that he was forgiven his deceit.

Famous Artists.

Sir John Tenniel, the greatest of English political cartoonists, is now in his ninety-fourth year and despite his great age is in good health. He joined the staff of Punch in 1851, retiring in 1901. He is a member of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Color.

Glyn W. Philpots, to whom the international jury at the seventeenth annual exhibition at the Carnegie institute of Pittsburgh awarded first prize, a gold medal and \$1,500 for his water

The Naval Question

The article underneath it admits that the naval question is no other question; it admits criticisms the Borden policy; it would put it; and yet Liberal ignores it that the Borden policy

(From the Winnipeg Free Press July 3.)

During the parliamentary rec Canadian people will give consideration to the question of it upon which the political parties profoundly divided. Those who of the indifference of the people the matter are not close observers current affairs. The Canadian by no means indifferent. The tive restraint in the discussion question arises from the fact that have not yet come to any opinion about it. It is new, difficult; and it is not to be ap by any of the conventional standards. There have been reading and thinking during the six months about this issue. part of the people generally it been thought; and definite public opinion are beginning to. The process of opinion-making continue until the great mass people get their bearings. When issue goes to the public for the ment no one will say that it is on which opinion is lukewarm will be fought with an intense that will lift it out of all com with the conflicts between parties that have gone before.

This is not a question between ins and the outs; not a controversy over the relative desirability of native trade or development. It is literally a matter of nation or death. It involves the whole of Canada and of the status of man in Canada. Every Canadian gives thought to the question future of our country must some decision as to where he. He must choose between Canada with its own fully developed national life, its own literature, soul; and a provincialized Canada justifying its life to standards fixed as; aspiring to transoceanic conforming itself more and imported conventionalities; ing, as reasonable, all native tions and yearnings.

When the issue becomes quite those who hold that this is the and that they have a right toadians will have to band the together, leaving prudential, and social considerations as desperate, unyielding resistance powerful conspiracy which rob them of their country.

Every month of delay is because it makes clearer the paths one of which we must take. Mr. Borden had accepted the challenge last December for mediate appeal to the people, whatever it might have would not have represented the sioned opinion of the Canadian. They would have voted in a whole power of the government have been directed towards ing the electors as to the in and character of its policy. The honest pretense that it was an emergent program, dictated by conditions in the North Sea, have been insistently urged mental confusion of the election four months' debate in the Commons with Mr. Churchill's contributions have sufficed to completely the argument upon Mr. Borden relied to secure ment's consent to the gift of dreadnoughts. The contribution not an emergent one; the threat were not going to the North increased the British margin

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New Jewelry Store,
Opposite Merchants Bank.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The watermen of various localities believe in the possibility of the water freezing at the bottom of a river, the surface remaining fluid. They assert that boat hooks, eel picks, etc., constantly come in contact with a coating of ice at the bottom and that large masses of ice are often seen rising to the surface with mud, weeds and stone adhering. Millers have asserted that the wheels of their water mills have become frozen to the bottom of the stream while the surface of the water was still unfrozen.—Harper's Weekly.

For the Sake of Others.

"Have you ever done anything for the sake of promoting the happiness of others without selfish reward?" asked the idealist.

"I should say so," replied Mr. Growcher. "I have bought any quantity of stock that never paid dividends."—Washington Star.

Quite a Similarity.

"Young man, you must learn that time is money," counseled the father. "Well, dad, at least I have noted points of similarity between them."

"In what way?" asked the encouraged parent.

"You know the expression 'time flies,'" replied the young hopeful.

Opals.

If opals look cracked let them lie in olive oil a few days, when the cracks will have disappeared.

Everything the farmer needs for spraying, whether fruit trees, potatoes or herrick. Lime Sulphur Solution, Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Iron and Copper Sulphate, etc., at Hooper's—Napane's Largest Drug Store.

What This Sectional Firepot Means to You



These are some of the advantages of the Sunshine Furnace. Our agent will be pleased to show you others, or write for booklet.

The "Sunshine" has a straight-sided semi-steel firepot, extra heavily ribbed and made in two sections. The two sections allow for contraction and expansion—which prevents cracking. The heavy ribs and semi-steel give extra strength and added radiating surface. Ashes cannot adhere to the straight sides which assures an *all-over* clear fire. This means the greatest heat from the fuel consumed.

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Sold by **BOYLE & SON.**

the staff of Punch in 1851, retiring in 1901. He is a member of the Royal Institute of Painters In Water Color.

Glyn W. Philpots, to whom the international jury at the seventeenth annual exhibition at the Carnegie institute of Pittsburgh awarded first prize, a gold medal and \$1,500 for his painting, "The Marble Worker," is an Englishman, a native of London, where he lives.

Adolfo Muller-Ury, who has sailed from New York to Madrid to paint a portrait of the king of Spain, is a native of Switzerland, having been born in 1864. In 1886 he came to America, where he has his home, though he makes yearly trips to Europe, having a studio in London. He has painted portraits of Pope Pius X., McKinley, Grant, J. P. Morgan and Emperor William of Germany, among others.

Three Strikes.

Human nature hasn't changed since last season. Baseball players still quarrel with the umpire.—Toledo Blade.

Much depends upon environment. In Mexico the killing of a president is regarded as an incident of everyday life. In Detroit the failure of Ty Cobb to hit safely when the bases are full is considered a tragedy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The whole country may now be said to be in the throes of baseball fever. Unlike any other fever, this one is good for mind and body, for it produces pleasure, not pain. Instead of "What's his temperature?" the question is "What's the score?"—Boston Globe.

Aerial Flights.

What is declared to be the safest aeroplane yet built in France is stabilized automatically by the weight of the pilot and passengers acting as a pendulum.

There are thirty-six firms producing aeroplanes in Germany, of which ten (comprising the larger companies) are members of the aerial craft section of the German Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' association.

Experiments in France with huge signs to be displayed on the roofs of buildings for the guidance of aviators have shown that signs made of silvered glass balls, set in a black background, can be seen the greatest distance.

Flippant Flings.

"Women should watch their backs," says Lillian. By all means. It will be good exercise.—Toledo Blade.

A Frenchman earned over \$50,000 last year as an airship chauffeur. Yet some people say that a man can't live on air.—Chicago News.

American railroads take in \$3,000,000,000 a year. But of course this does not include the tips of the Pullman porters.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A New York baby has been born with two teeth. It was a girl, of course, and well illustrates the forwardness of the sex in this day of woman's rights.—Baltimore American.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

four months' debate in the Commons with Mr. Churchill's contributions have sufficed to completely the argument upon Mr. Borden relied to secure the consent of the gift of the dreadnoughts. The contributor not an emergent one; the three were not going to the North increase the British margin the Germans. They were towards the formation of the number of "extra-imperial" sq foreshadowing a world-wide fleet made up of ships contrit the various British nations under control of the imperial ad

VEILED LADIES.

Three Men Who Won Literary Under Feminine Names

One of the most famous Canadian writers winning fame under man's name was that of the William Sharp, who kept his identity "Fiona Macleod" a close secret his life, and it was only a death that the public was aware that "her" remarkable were the work of the well known and essayist. Their style was characteristically feminine to the most astute critics believe they were written by a woman.

Another famous writer, I Housman, known already as an artist, made a third and successful appearance before the "veiled lady." A remarkable appeared entitled "An English Love Letters," which all the praised and all the clubs and circles talked about. Who woman who had laid her head The critics agreed that, who was, she understood her sex to tion. The secret was kept ve for a time, and then, to eve immense amazement, the rea was revealed as a man after a Very few people probably w the undoubted fact that one greatest of Victorian poets, Charles Swinburne, hid his ide casionally under the very m fact feminine nom de plume "Horace Manners," while not much beloved singer on the of the Atlantic, the charming poet, John Greenleaf Whittier frequently as a pen name t mantic one of "Margaret London Answers.

DOMESTIC DRUDGE

No Matter How Burdensome Be, Homes Will Always E

No matter how many girl housework, homes will still e matter how many women s couraged into hotels and houses, the best of families ways live in separate homes. ter how many men remain un the majority will always ha and children. The millenniu will not be without the family

Hotels and boarding house are merely megatherianized and no matter how much sen operation in washing and sewing and the care of children folk, may be compassed, ev millenniumarians will still have b made, floors to be swept, doc tended, clothes to be sorted, to be sewed on, papers to be dishes to be washed, errands t and windows to be locked.

The Naval Question—A Political Forecast.

The article underneath is worthy of the thought of every Canadian. It admits that the naval question, now before Canadians, involves our future on other questions; it admits that that question must be dealt with; it decides the Borden policy; it states the Liberal position, not as the Liberals did put it; and yet Liberal and Conservative ought to read it. What it prescribes is that the Borden policy may be greatly modified when re-introduced.

From the Winnipeg Free Press, July 3.)

During the parliamentary recess the Canadian people will give some consideration to the question of the navy in which the political parties are so soundly divided. Those who speak of the indifference of the people to matters are not close observers of current affairs. The Canadians are not means indifferent. Their reluctance in the discussion of this question arises from the fact that they do not yet come to any definite opinion about it. It is new, large and bold; and it is not to be appraised by the standards of the conventional political standards. There have been more and more thinking during the past months about this issue on the part of the people generally than has been thought; and definite lines of opinion are beginning to form. The process of opinion-making will continue until the great mass of the people get their bearings. When they go to the public for their judgment no one will say that it is one upon which opinion is lukewarm. It will be fought with an intense passion which will lift it out of all comparison with the conflicts between the two parties that have gone before.

This is not a question between the ends and the means; not a controversy about the relative desirability of alternative trade or development policies. It is literally a matter of national life and death. It involves the whole future of Canada and of the status of every Canadian in Canada. Every Canadian who has thought to the question of the future of our country must come to a decision as to where he stands. He must choose between Canada as a nation with its own fully developed national life, its own literature, its own industry; and a provincialized Canada adding its life to standards fixed overseas; aspiring to transoceanic ideals; forming itself more and more to the conventionalities; repressing its own aspirations; and yearnings.

When the issue becomes quite clear to those who hold that this is their land that they have a right to be Canadian will have to band themselves together, leaving prudential, business social considerations aside, for a more unyielding resistance to the selfish conspiracy which aims to keep them from their country.

Every month of delay is precious as it makes clearer the divergent lines of one of which we must tread. If Borden had accepted the Liberal challenge last December for an immediate appeal to the people the result whatever it might have been, would not have represented the real opinion of the Canadian people. It would have voted in a fog. The power of the government would have been directed towards misleading the electors as to the intention and character of its policy. The disingenuous pretense that it was a purely general program, dictated by naval traditions in the North Sea, would have been insistently urged to the confusion of the electors. The months' debate in the House of Commons with Mr. Churchill's valued contributions have sufficed to destroy completely the argument upon which Borden relied to secure parliamentary consent to the gift of the three battleships. The contribution was an emergent one; the three ships were not going to the North Sea to assist the British margin against Germany. They were to go to

which would not be distinguishable from the present British admiralty. This is now quite clear to all who have followed the discussion with any degree of care. Mr. Borden must, however, bear the responsibility in history and before the people of having tried to trap Canada into a permanent naval policy by untrue representations.

By the time parliament reassembles in November there will have been a further advance in the crystallization of public opinion. Circumstances will constrain the government to a candor which was altogether lacking last session. Mr. Borden cannot hope to do business again with his counterfeit presentation of an imaginary temporary policy dealing with a mythical emergency. He must avow, in at least general terms, the permanent policy to which he has given his personal adherence and to which he is pledged to commit his party.

No doubt the times are not altogether propitious for such an announcement. Mr. Borden came home last fall intent on sparring with the situation until the Unionist victory, at that time thought to be impending by Mr. Bonar Law and his friend Mr. Borden, would make it possible for him to announce a centralist program with the strong backing of the home government. Most inconveniently for these plans Mr. Asquith is still in office and likely to remain there for a year or so more. Meanwhile necessity drives. Mr. Borden will be forced, unless he stubbornly adheres to the transparently fraudulent formula which did duty last session, to commit himself to a declaration in favor of centralization which will rally against him all the forces of Canadianism and will set up reactions in England which may end Mr. Bonar Law's political career, already sadly overcast.

One other objection in Mr. Borden's mind to the announcement of a permanent policy may be that it commits him, in view of his 1911 pledges, to a general election as soon thereafter as is practicable. This pledge, given to the Conservative-Nationalist supporters behind him in the house, could, however, be broken with safety. The Conservative-Nationalists do not want an election which would mean their extermination. So far as they are concerned Mr. Borden can announce his permanent policy and take his time about submitting it to the people. Other circumstances might, however, bring about an election very shortly after the declaration by Mr. Borden of his permanent policy of contribution and centralization. One consideration would be the realization by the shrewder members of the party that the policy, once clearly avowed, would be subjected to a shattering assault which would increase in volume and effectiveness with every passing week. Hence the temptation to risk everything on an early appeal to the people.

A forecast of the political future based upon a calculation of probabilities would therefore be: Another session of Parliament marked for a forced declaration by the Government in favor of centralization, to be followed next spring or next summer by a general election. Some of the arguments which would favor an early election after another session are still more favorable to election before the next session of parliament; but we take it that the government would not dare to appeal to the people without redistribution, which is already a



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ONTARIO POLITICS

MR. ROWELL AT ALEXANDRIA.

"Who will question," asked Mr. Rowell in the course of an important speech at the Liberal picnic, at Alexandria in Glengary County on July 3rd, "that in a matter so important as education the Government exercises such a direct and controlling influence that the Minister charged with the responsibility of looking after this Department should be a man who by experience, training and intellectual sympathies is capable of mastering the educational problems of the Province and bringing all the weight of his influence to bear upon their wise solution. You all know we have never had such a minister in the Whitney Government. You all know we are not likely to have such a minister so long as the Whitney Government continues in power. Apparently they have neither vision to see the need, nor faith nor courage to grapple with it. They are developing a centralizing and bureaucratic policy in the administration of educational affairs which stifles initiative on the part of both teacher and scholar. We must so modify our policy as more adequately to develop the more latent powers of both." Mr. Rowell declared that throughout the Province almost everywhere one finds unrest and dissatisfaction with the present administration of the Department of Education by the Whitney Government.

The Leader of the Opposition set forth as ideals for the Ontario people a clean Government and an educated democracy with our rural life more attractive, stimulating and remunerative and our industrial population well fed, well housed and well paid.

He scored the Prime Minister for being so autocratic as not to grant Tax Reform in face of the almost unanimous demand for it. He also scored both the Provincial Secretary and the Prime Minister for the Cabinet scandal in the Taylor-Scott case. "The Prime Minister," he said, "described acts committed by the Provincial Secretary which come under the criminal code, as little mistakes. If the Prime Minister can with impunity describe such acts as little mistakes you strike at the very foundation of justice and a clean and honest handling of public affairs."

NORTH GREY FIGHT

Mr. Rowell will take part in the bye-election in three meetings at the end of this week—July 10th, at Shallow Lake; July 11, at Owen Sound; and July 12, at Meaford. He will be accompanied at all three meetings by John McQuaker, the Liberal candidate. Mr. J. C. Elliot, member of Legislature for West Middlesex, is in the constituency this week, the last one before the election which takes place on the 14th.



Bay of Quinte Ry.

NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE
Effective June 14th, 1913.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON and C. O. Railway Stations: 5.45 a.m.; 4.10 p.m.; (5.10 p.m. Sunday only).

For TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.50 a.m.

For BAYSIDE and TRENTON: 10.30 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON, COE HILL and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 4.30 p.m.

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE, PICTON and other intermediate points: 4.10 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m.; 11.05 p.m. (7.15 p.m. Saturday only).

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m.; 11.05 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m.

From MAYNOOTH and intermediate stations: 11.05 p.m.

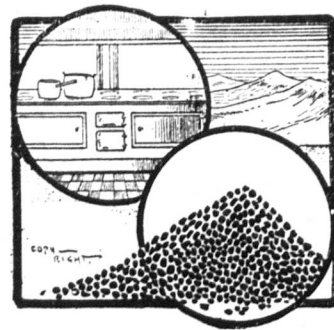
From BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO and intermediate stations: 8.57 a.m.; 2.50 p.m.; 11.05 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 9.50 a.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 3.45 p.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.



months' debate in the House of Commons with Mr. Churchill's valued contributions have sufficed to destroy utterly the argument upon which Borden relied to secure parliament's consent to the gift of the three mounds. The contribution was an emergent one; the three ships not going to the North Sea to use the British margin against Germans. They were to go to the formation of the first of a series of "extra-imperial" squadrons shadowing a world-wide imperial made up of ships contributed by various British nations under the old of the imperial admiralty.

VEILED LADIES.

Men Who Won Literary Laurels Under Feminine Names.

One of the most famous cases of a writer winning fame under a woman's name was that of the late Wilbur, who kept his identity with a Macleod's close secret during his life, and it was only after his death that the public was made aware that "her" remarkable novels were the work of the well known critic essayist. Their style seemed so characteristically feminine that even the most astute critics believed that they were written by a woman's hand. The famous writer, Laurence, known already as a poet, had made a third and most successful appearance before the public as "the veiled lady." A remarkable book recently published entitled "An Englishwoman's Letters," which all the critics and all the clubs and literary circles talked about. Who was this woman who had laid her heart bare? Critics agreed that, whoever she was, she understood her sex to perfection. The secret was kept very close for a long time, and then, to everybody's amazement, the real author revealed as a man after all. A few people probably will recall the undoubted fact that one of the best of Victorian poets, Algernon Charles Swinburne, hid his identity occasionally under the very matter of feminine nom de plume of "Mrs. E. Manners," while another and beloved singer on the other side of the Atlantic, the charming Quaker John Greenleaf Whittier, used not only as a pen name the unromantic one of "Margaret Smith."—Answers.

DOMESTIC DRUDGERY.

After How Burdensome It May Be, Homes Will Always Exist. No matter how many girls spurn work, homes will still exist. No matter how many women sink dissipated into hotels and boarding houses, the best of families will survive in separate homes. No matter how many men remain unmarried, majority will always have wives and children. The millennium itself will be without the family. Hotels and boarding houses, even the merely megatherianized homes, no matter how much sensible colonization in washing and sewing, cooking the care of children and sick may be compassed, even those patrians will still have beds to be swept, floors to be washed, doors to be oiled, clothes to be sorted, buttons sewed on, papers to be burned, errands to be run, windows to be locked.

will take part in the bye-election in three meetings at the end of this week - July 10th, at Shallow Lake; July 11, at Owen Sound; and July 12, at Meaford. He will be accompanied at all three meetings by John McQuaker, the Liberal candidate. Mr. J. C. Elliot, member of Legislature for West Middlesex, is in the constituency this week, the last one before the election which takes place on the 14th. A large number of other speakers both the Liberals and Conservatives are in the Riding. On July 2nd Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, K. C., M. P., and Joseph Oliver, Ex-Mayor of Toronto, addressed a large meeting in Owen Sound. Mr. Proudfoot defied Sir James Whitney and Mr. Hanna to debate with him during the bye-election, the Cabinet scandal. There have been repeated reports that Mr. Hanna would meet Mr. Proudfoot on the platform during the campaign, but it is uncertain whether Mr. Hanna means to speak at a joint meeting or at one of his own. Mr. Oliver dealt exclusively with the Temperance issue "Temperance reformers," he said, "had always asked for a leader who would close the bars." Mr. Rowell's policy was unmistakable in its meaning. Under it the bar would go. North Grey now has a chance to set a right example by voting for Mr. McQuaker, Mr. Rowell and the Liberal party.

NORTH GREY RECORD.

Apart from the election of 1911, which was quite exceptional and in which Hon. A. G. MacKay won easily with a majority of 741, the contests are invariably close. This is the record for the last fifteen years.

1908 Liberal majority.....	71
1905 Liberal Majority.....	271
1902 Liberal Majority.....	5
1898 Conservative Majority.....	137

Plymouth Binding Twine.

All fresh new twine, sure to work, BOYLE & SON.

Plenty of Room.

She—A woman has a greater capacity for learning than a man. He—Yes; a woman is never so full of gossip that she can't hold more.—Philadelphia Record.

Good Reason.

"Hello, Spraddles?"
"Hello, Borom. I haven't seen you for a week."
"No; I've been seeing you first."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

If I am building a mountain and stop before the last basketful of earth is placed on the summit I have failed.—Confucius.

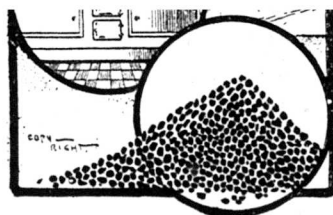
Disraeli's Confidence.

Disraeli wrote a letter to his sister in 1833 in which he said: "Heard Macaulay's best speech, 'Shiel and Charles Grant' Macaulay admirable, but, between ourselves, I could floor them all. This entres nous (sic). I was never more confident of anything than that I could carry everything before me in that house. The time will come."

Then He Went.

"Ah," remarked Miss Weery, whom Mr. Staylate had been boring with old conundrums, "that last one reminds me of the best thing going!"

"What's that?" he asked eagerly.
"A man who has stayed too long."—Catholic Standard and Times.



KOAL FOR THE KITCHEN

should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go without your dinner some fine day.

WISE MEN BUY KOAL AT

STEVENS KOAL YARD

Phone 104.

SPRINKLE



a few handsome circulars or booklets about town and see your business revive.

Good advertising is to a drooping business what water is to a thirsty flower. We know how to print everything from a card to a catalogue in a way that will make your business hold up its head and bloom.

AGENT WANTED!

For Napanee

To sell for "The Old Reliable"

FONTHILL NURSERIE

Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospect is bright for the season's trade.

Experience unnecessary. We instruct our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the country and Ornamental trees in the town. **START NOW**—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

TORONTO, ONT.

Building Material

Cypress Yellow Pine.

Quartered Oak and Birch Trim.

Doors, Sash & Mouldings
Verandahs Constructed.



Bishopric Wall Board always in Stock.

ROBT. LIGHT,

Napanee, Ont.

The Window at the White Cat

By MARY ROBERTS
RINEHART

Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

I hoped to get some sort of statement before the injured woman was taken to the operating room, but she lay in a stupor, and I had to give up the idea. It was two days before I got her deposition, and in that time I had learned many things.

On Monday I took Margery to Bellwood. She had received the news about Mrs. Butler more calmly than I had expected.

"I do not think she was quite sane, poor woman," she said, with a shudder. "She had had a great deal of trouble. But how strange—a murder and an attempt at murder—at that little club in a week!"

She did not connect the two, and I let the thing rest at that. Once on the train, she asked, "Don't you think that she had a sort of homicidal mania and that she tried to kill me with chloroform?"

"I hardly think so," I returned evasively. "I am inclined to think some one actually got in over the porch roof."

"It is very comforting to have a friend one can rely on," she said, and the little bit of kindness went to my head. If she had not got a cinder in her eye at that psychological moment I'm afraid I would figuratively have trampled Wardrop underfoot right there."

We found Miss Letitia in the lower hall and Dapple on her knees with a hatchet. Between them sat a packing box.

"Here, give it to me," Miss Letitia demanded as we stopped in the doorway. "Like as not it's a mistake"—bang—"but the expressage was prepaid. If it's mineral water"—crash! Something broke inside.

"If it's mineral water," I said, "you'd better let me open it."

She watched me suspiciously while I straightened the nails she had bent and lifted the boards. The article that had smashed under the vigor of Miss Letitia's seventy years had been a teapot of some very beautiful ware. I have called just now from my study to ask what sort of ware it was, and the lady who sets me right says it was crown Derby. Then there were rows of cups and saucers and heterogeneous articles in the same material that the women folk seemed to understand. At the last, when the excitement seemed over, they found a toast rack in a lower corner of the box, and the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" had to be done all over again.

tion, for he pushed forward two chairs for Margery and myself.

"Sit down, both of you," he directed. "I've got a lot to say, and I want you both to listen. When Margery has heard the whole story she probably will despise me for the rest of her life. I can't help it. I've got to tell all I know, and it isn't so much after all. You didn't fool me yesterday, Knox: I knew what that doctor was after. But he couldn't make me tell who killed Mr. Fleming because, before God, I didn't know."

"I have to go back to the night Miss Jane disappeared—and that's another thing that has driven me desperate. Will you tell me why I should be suspected of having a hand in that when she had been a mother to me? If she is dead she can't exonerate me; if she is living and we find her she will tell you what I tell you—that I know nothing of the whole terrible business."

"I am quite certain of that, Wardrop," I interposed. "Besides, I think I have got to the bottom of that mystery."

Margery looked at me quickly, but I shook my head. It was too early to tell my suspicions.

"The things that looked black against me were bad enough, but they had nothing to do with Miss Jane. I will have to go back to before the night she went away, back to the time Mr. Butler was the state treasurer and your father, Margery, was his cashier."

"Butler was not a business man. He let too much responsibility lie with his subordinates, and then, according to the story, he couldn't do much anyhow against Schwartz. The cashier was entirely under machine control, and Butler was neglectful. You remember, Knox, the crash when three banks, rotten to the core, went under and it was found a large amount of state money had gone, too? It was Fleming who did it. I am sorry, Margery, but this is no time to mince words. It was Fleming who deposited the money in the wrecked banks, knowing what would happen. When the crash came Butler's sureties to save themselves confiscated every dollar he had in the world. Butler went to the penitentiary for six months on some minor count, and when he got out, after writing to Fleming and Schwartz protesting his innocence and asking for enough out of the fortune they had robbed him of to support his wife, he killed himself at the White Cat."

Margery was very pale, but quiet. She sat with her fingers locked in her lap and her eyes on Wardrop. "It was a bad business," Wardrop went on wearily. "Fleming moved into Butler's place as treasurer and took Lightfoot as his cashier. That kept the lid on. Once or twice when there was an unexpected call for funds the treasury was almost empty, and Schwartz carried things over himself. I went to Plattsburg as Mr. Fleming's private secretary when he became treasurer, and from the first I knew things were even worse than the average state government."

"Schwartz and Fleming had to hold together. They hated each other, and the feeling was trebled when Fleming married Schwartz's divorced wife."

Margery looked at me with startled, incredulous eyes. What she must have seen confirmed Wardrop's words, and she leaned back in her chair limp and pale.

"He thought what you all thought," Wardrop said bitterly. "He accused me of stealing the money. I felt worse than a thief. He was desperate, and I took his revolver from him."

"I came back here to Bellwood, and the first thing I learned was about Miss Jane. When I saw the blood print on the stair rail I thought she



"Did You Think I Stole Them?"

"Do you think Mrs. Butler took your leather bag?" I asked.

"I do not think so. It seems to be the only explanation, but I did not let it out of my hand one moment while we were talking. My hand was cramped from holding it when she gave up in despair at last and went back to the city."

"What did you do with the letters she wanted?"

"I kept them with me that night and the next morning hid them in the secret closet. That was when I dropped my fountain pen!"

"And the pearls?" Margery asked. "When did you get them, Harry?"

To my surprise his face did not change.

"Two days before I left," he said. "We were using every method to get money, and your father said to sacrifice them if necessary."

"My father?"

He wheeled on us both.

"Did you think I stole them?" he demanded. And I confess that I was ashamed to say I had thought precisely that.

"Your father gave me nine unmounted pearls to sell," he reiterated. "I got about a thousand dollars for them—eleven hundred and something, I believe."

I think Margery was fairly stunned to learn that her father had married again, that he had been the keystone in an arch of villainy that, with him gone, was now about to fall and to associate him with so small and mean a thing as the theft of a handful of pearls.

"Then," I said to bring Wardrop back to his story, "you found you had been robbed of the money, and you went in to tell Mr. Fleming. You had some words, didn't you?"

"He thought what you all thought," Wardrop said bitterly. "He accused me of stealing the money. I felt worse than a thief. He was desperate, and I took his revolver from him."

"I came back here to Bellwood, and the first thing I learned was about Miss Jane. When I saw the blood print on the stair rail I thought she

had gone by street car, walking three miles to Wynton alone, o'clock in the morning, although had never stirred around the house night without a candle and was wately known to sleep with a when Miss Letitia went to bed and could not see it through the son.

The theory I had formed seemed surd at first, but as I thought it its probabilities grew on me. I dinner at Bellwood and started town almost immediately after.

Margery had gone to Miss Letitia's room, and Wardrop was pacing up and down the veranda, smoking. He had dejected and anxious and welcomed my suggestion that he walk to the station with me. As we went man emerged from the trees and came slowly after us.

"You see, I am only nominally agent," he said morosely. "I poison me yet. I know too much."

We said little on the way to train. Just before it came thundering along, however, he spoke again.

"I am going away, Knox. Isn't anything in this political game, me, and the law is too long. I chum in Mexico, and he wants go down there. There isn't any reason why one part of the earth better than another. Mexico or ka, it's all the same to me."

CHAPTER XIX.

Measure For Measure.

I WATCHED Wardrop swing path with his head down. The shadowy figure of the man fell into line behind. Then I caught the platform of the car as it passed, and that short into town was a triumphal procession with the wheels beating time and sing, "It's all the same—the same to me."

I called Burton by telephone arranged to meet at a little C restaurant, where at that hour o'clock, we would be almost alone.

Burton listened attentively to drop's story as I repeated it.

"So Schwartz did it, after all," said regretfully when I finished, a tame ending. It had all the elements of the unusual, and it resolves into an ordinary, everyday man feud. I'm disappointed can't touch Schwartz."

"I thought the Times-Post was after him."

"Schwartz bought the Times-Post o'clock this afternoon," Burton with repressed rage. "I'm calling Tomorrow we run a photograph Schwartz, his place at Platt and the next day we eulogize the ministrations. I'm going down to the pig killing contest at the butchers' picnic."

"How is Mrs. Butler?" I asked.

"Delirious," shortly. "She's groaning, Wardrop's going to a Schwartz will be next governor. Miss Matland's body will be for a cistern. The whole thing has run out. What's the use of finding murderer if he's coated with ash and lined with money? Mike, I some more tea to drown my troubles."

We called up the hospital about and learned that Mrs. Butler was fine. Fred was there and, with much hope of getting anything went over. I took Burton in the cab of the driving woman.

the lady who sets me right says it was crown Derby. Then there were rows of cups and saucers and heterogeneous articles in the same material that the women folk seemed to understand. At the last, when the excitement seemed over, they found a toast rack in a lower corner of the box, and the "Ohs" and "Ahs" had to be done all over again.

There was not the slightest clew to the sender; but, while Miss Letitia rattled Beppie loudly in the kitchen and Bella swept up the hall, Margery voiced the same idea that had occurred to me.

"If—if Aunt Jane were all right," she said tremulously, "it would be just the sort of thing she loves to do."

"I'm not pretending to know what took Jane Maitland away from this house in the middle of the night," said Miss Letitia. "She was a good bit of a fool, Jane was. She never grew up. But if I know Jane Maitland, she will come back and be buried with her people if it's only to put Mary's husband out of the end of the lot. And another thing, Knox. I told you the last time you were here that I hadn't been robbed of any of the pearls, after all. Half of those pearls were Jane's, and she had a perfect right to take forty-nine of them if she wanted. She—she told me she was going to take some, and it slipped my mind."

I believe it was the first lie she had ever told in her hard, conscientious old life. Was she right? I wondered. Had Miss Jane taken the pearls, and if she had, why?

CHAPTER XVIII.

Wardrop's Story.

WARDROP got back about 5, and as Miss Letitia was in the middle of a diatribe against white undergarments for colored children Margery and he had a half hour alone together. I had known, of course, that it must come, but under the circumstances, with my whole future existence at stake, I was vague as to whether it was colored undergarments on white orphans or the other way round.

When I got away at last I found Bella waiting for me in the hall. Her eyes were red with crying, and she had a crumpled newspaper in her hand. She broke down when she tried to speak, but I got the newspaper from her, and she pointed with one work-hardened finger to a column on the first page. It was the announcement of Mrs. Butler's tragic accident and the mystery that surrounded it. There was no mention of Schwartz.

Bella told me that she had lived with Mrs. Butler since she was sixteen and had only left when the husband's suicide had broken up the home. I could get nothing else out of her, but gradually Bella's share in the mystery was coming to light.

Wardrop was looking better that afternoon than he had when I saw him before, but the news of Mrs. Butler's approaching death and the manner of her injury affected him strangely. He had seen the paper, like Bella, and he turned on me almost fiercely when I entered the library. Margery was at the window.

"Is she conscious?" Wardrop asked eagerly, indicating the article in the paper.

"No, not now; at least, it is not likely."

He looked relieved. Then he paced the room nervously. His next action showed the development of a resolu-

tion state government.

"Schwartz and Fleming had to hold together. They hated each other, and the feeling was trebled when Fleming married Schwartz's divorced wife."

Margery looked at me with startled, incredulous eyes. What she must have seen confirmed Wardrop's words, and she leaned back in her chair limp and unnerved. But she heard and comprehended every word Wardrop was saying.

"The woman was a very ordinary person, but it seems Schwartz cared for her, and he tried to stab Mr. Fleming shortly after the marriage. About a year ago Mr. Fleming said another attempt had been made on his life with poison. Things were not going well at the treasury. Schwartz and his crowd were making demands that were hard to supply and behind all that Fleming was afraid to go out alone at night. He employed a man to protect him, a man named Carter, who had been a bartender in Plattsburg. When things began to happen here in Manchester he took Carter to the home as a butler.

"Then the Borough bank got shaky. If it went down there would be an ugly scandal, and Fleming would go, too. His notes for half a million were there, without security, and he dared not show the canceled notes he had with Schwartz's indorsement.

"I'm not proud of the rest of the story, Margery." He stood looking down at her. "I was engaged to marry a girl who was everything on earth to me, and—I was private secretary to the state treasurer, with the princely salary of such a position.

"Mr. Fleming came back here when the Borough bank threatened failure and tried to get money enough to tide over the trouble. A half million would have done it, but he couldn't get it. He was in Butler's position exactly, only he was guilty and Butler was innocent. He raised a little money here, and I went to Plattsburg with securities and letters. It isn't necessary to go over the things I suffered there. I brought back \$110,000 in a package in my Russia leather bag. And—I had something else."

He wavered for the first time in his recital. He went on more rapidly and without looking at either of us.

"I carried, not in the valise, a bundle of letters, five in all, which had been

written by Henry Butler to Mr. Fleming, letters that showed what a dupe Butler had been, that he had been negligent, but not criminal; accusing Fleming of having ruined him and demanding certain notes that would have proved it. If Butler could have produced the letters at the time of his trial things would have been different."

"Were you going to sell the letters?" Margery demanded, with quick scorn.

"I intended to, but—I didn't. It was a little bit too dirty, after all. I met Mrs. Butler for the second time in my life at the gate down there as I came up from the train the night I got here from Plattsburg. She had offered to buy the letters, and I had brought them to sell to her. And then at the last minute I lied. I said I couldn't get them—that they were locked in the Monmouth avenue house. I felt like a cad. She wanted to clear her husband's memory, and I—well, Mr. Fleming was your father, Margery. I couldn't hurt you like that."

some words, didn't you?"

"He thought what you all thought," Wardrop said bitterly. "He accused me of stealing the money. I felt worse than a thief. He was desperate, and I took his revolver from him.

"I came back here to Bellwood, and the first thing I learned was about Miss Jane. When I saw the blood print on the stair rail I thought she was murdered, and I had more than I could stand. I took the letters out of the secret closet before I could show it to you and Hunter, and later I put them in the leather bag I gave you and locked it. You have it, haven't you, Knox?"

I nodded.

"As for that night at the club, I told the truth then, but not all the truth. I suppose I am a coward, but I was afraid to. If you knew Schwartz you would understand."

With the memory of his huge figure and the heavy undershot face that I had seen the night before I could understand very well, knowing Wardrop.

"I went to that room at the White Cat that night because I was afraid not to go. Fleming might kill himself or some one else. I went up the stairs slowly, and I heard no shot. At the door I hesitated, then opened it quietly. The door into the built-in staircase was just closing. It must have taken me only an instant to realize what had happened. Fleming was swaying forward as I caught him. I jumped to the staircase and looked down, but I was too late. The door below had closed. I knew in another minute who had been there and escaped. It was raining, you remember, and Schwartz had forgotten to take his umbrella with his name on the handle."

"Schwartz?"

"Now do you understand why I was being followed?" he demanded. "I have been under surveillance every minute since that night. There's probably some one hanging around the gate now. Anyhow I was frantic. I saw how it looked for me, and if I had brought Schwartz into it I would have been knifed in forty-eight hours. I hardly remember what I did. I know I ran for a doctor, and I took the umbrella with me and left it in the vestibule of the first house I saw with a doctor's sign. I rang the bell like a crazy man, and then Hunter came along and said to go back; Dr. Gray was at the club.

"That is all I know. I'm not proud of it, Margery, but it might have been worse, and it's the truth. It clears up something, but not all. It doesn't tell where Aunt Jane is or who has the hundred thousand. But it does show who killed your father. And if you know what is good for you, Knox, you will let it go at that. You can't fight the police and the courts single-handed. Look how the whole thing was dropped and the most cold blooded kind of murder turned into suicide. Suicide without a weapon! Bah!"

"I am not so sure about Schwartz," I said thoughtfully. "We haven't yet learned about eleven twenty-two C."

Miss Jane Maitland had been missing for ten days. In that time not one word had come from her.

Some things puzzled me more than ever in the light of Wardrop's story. For the third time I asked myself why Miss Letitia denied the loss of the pearls. There was nothing in what we had learned, either, to tell why Miss Jane had gone away—to ascribe a motive.

How she had gone, in view of Wardrop's story of the cab, was clear. She

out. What's the use of finding murderer if he's coated with as and lined with money? Mike, I some more tea to drown my trou

We called up the hospital about and learned that Mrs. Butler was in. Fred was there and, with much hope of getting anything over. I took Burton in nephew of the dying woman, was glad I had done it. She was conscious, but very weak. She the story to Fred and myself, a corner Burton took it down in hand. We got her to sign it about light sometime, and she died quietly shortly after Edith arrived.

To give her story as she would be impossible. The ran of a sick mind, the terrible pat it all, is impossible to repeat lay there, her long, thin body pily dead, fighting the death rattle throat. There were pauses w five minutes she would lie in a only to rouse and go forward fr very word where she had stopp

She began with her marrie and to understand the beauty to understand the things that after. She was perfectly, idea logically happy. Then one day Butler accepted the nominatio state treasurer, and with that changed. During his term in he altered greatly; his wife coul guess that things were wrong, refused to talk.

The crash came, after all, wri ble suddenness. There had b all night conference at the home, and Mr. Butler, in a fre finding himself a dupe, had call butler from bed and forcibly Fleming and Schwartz from the Ellen Butler had been horrifie ened by what she regarded as t garity of the occurrence. But h alty to her husband never wae

Butler was one honest man; a complete organization of uns lous ones. His disgrace, impris and suicide at the White Cat h lowed in rapid succession. W death, all that was worth while wife died. Her health was des she became one of the wretched of neurasthenics, with only on to retaliate, to pay back in m full and running over, her w life, her dead husband, her gri her shame.

She laid her plans with the absolute recklessness of a d mentality. Normally a shrinki ous woman, she became cold, p less, deliberate in her revenge. grace Schwartz and Fleming w original intention. But she cou get the papers.

She resorted to hounding Fl meaning to drive him to suicide she chose a method that had mor ly driven him to madness. W he turned he found the figures twenty-two C, sometimes just t her without the letter. It ha Henry Butler's cell number dur imprisonment, and if they were on his wife's soul they burned selves in lines of fire on Fle brain. For over a year she p this course—sometimes throug mail, at other times in the most pected places, wherever she coul a messenger to carry the paper. No, hardly sane, but inevitable s

The time came when ther went badly with Fleming, as I ready heard from Wardrop. He the White Cat, and for a week Butler hunted him vainly. She l

by street car, walking the alleys to Wynton alone at 2 in the morning, although she stirred around the house at without a candle and was unknown to sleep with a light Miss Letitia went to bed first and did not see it through the trans-

theory I had formed seemed absurd, but as I thought it over, abilities grew on me. I took at Bellwood and started for most immediately after.

ry had gone to Miss Letitia's and Wardrop was pacing up and down the veranda, smoking. He looked so tired and anxious and welcomed the suggestion that he walk down to join with me. As we went, a large dog emerged from the trees across the path and slowly after us.

see, I am only nominally a free man, he said morosely. "They'll never let me yet. I know too much." I said little on the way to the house before it came thundering down, however, he spoke again.

I was going away. Knox. There was something in this political game for the law is too long. I have a hunch Mexico, and he wants me to go there. There isn't any longer a why one part of the earth is better than another. Mexico or Alaska all the same to me."

CHAPTER XIX.

Measure For Measure.

EDITH Wardrop swung up the stairs with his head down. I saw a shadowy figure of the other man fall into line behind him. I caught the platform of the last car as it passed, and that short ride was a triumphal procession, the wheels beating time and singing all the same—the same—to me."

Edith Burton by telephone. We had to meet at a little Chinese restaurant, where at that hour, 9 o'clock, we would be almost alone.

I listened attentively to Wardrop as I repeated it.

Schwartz said it, after all," he said softly when I finished. "It's the ending. It had all the elements of the unusual, and it resolves itself into the ordinary, everyday man to me. I'm disappointed. We ought to have bought the Times-Post was hot news."

Wardrop bought the Times-Post at 10 o'clock this afternoon," Burton said, pressed rage. "I'm called off. Now we run a photograph of Wardrop, his place at Plattsburg, the next day we eulogize the addition. I'm going down the river on excursion boat and write up a killing contest at the union's picnic."

Is Mrs. Butler?" I asked. "Yes," she said. "She's going to Wardrop's going to Mexico, but she will be next governor, and Wardrop's body will be found in it. The whole thing has petered out. That's the use of finding the man if he's coated with asbestos and with money? Mike, I want to see tea to drown my troubles."

I called up the hospital about 10:30 and found that Mrs. Butler was sinking. There was there and, without hope of getting anything, we went. I took Burton in as a doctor of the dying woman, and I

tried to kill him, and on the night Margery Fleming had found the paper on the pillow she had been in the house. She was not the only intruder in the house that night. Some one, presumably Fleming himself—had been there before her. She found a ladies' desk broken open and a small drawer empty. Evidently Fleming, unable to draw a check while in hiding, had needed ready money. As to the jewels that had been disturbed in Margery's boudoir, I could only surmise the impulse that after prompting him to take them had failed at the sight of his dead wife's jewels. Surprised by the girl's appearance, she had crept to the upper floor and concealed herself in an empty bedroom. It had been almost dawn before she got out. No doubt this was the room belonging to the butler, Carter, which Margery had reported as locked that night.

She took a key from the door of a side entrance and locked the door behind her when she left. Within a couple of nights she had learned that Wardrop was coming home from Plattsburg, and she met him at Bellwood. We already knew the nature of that meeting. She drove back to town, half maddened by her failure to secure the letters that would have cleared her husband's memory, but the wiser by one thing: Wardrop had inadvertently told her where Fleming was hiding.

The next night she went to the White Cat and tried to get in. She knew from her husband of the secret staircase, for many a political meeting of the deepest significance had been possible by its use. But the door was locked, and she had no key.

Above her the warehouse raised its empty height, and it was not long before she decided to see what she could learn from its upper windows. She went in at the gate and felt her way, through the rain, to the windows. At that moment the gate opened suddenly and a man muttered something in the darkness. The shock was terrible.

I had no idea that night of what my innocent stumbling into the warehouse yard had meant to a half-crazed woman just beyond my range of vision. After a little she got her courage again, and she pried open an unlocked window.

The rest of her progress must have been much as ours had been a few nights later. She found a window that commanded the club, and with three possibilities that she would lose and would see the wrong room, she won the fourth. The room lay directly before her, distinct in every outline, with Fleming seated at the table, facing her and sorting some papers.

She rested her revolver on the sill and took absolutely deliberate aim. Her hands were cold, and she even rubbed them together to make them steady. Then she fired, and a crash of thunder at the very instant covered the sound.

Fleming sat for a moment before he swayed forward. On that instant she realized that there was some one else in the room—a man who took an uncertain step or two forward into view, threw up his hands and disappeared as silently as he had come. It was Schwartz. Then she saw the door into the hall open, saw Wardrop come slowly in and close it, watched his sickening realization of what had occurred, then a sudden panic seized her. Arms seemed to stretch out from the darkness behind her to draw her into it.

Schwartz was at the White Cat, how she got through the side entrance, we never knew. He had burned the papers before she got there, and when she tried to kill him he had struck her hand aside.

At noon that day I telephoned to Margery.

"Come up," I said, "and bring the keys to the Monmouth avenue house. I have some things to tell you and some things to ask you."

I met her at the station with Lady Gray and the trap. My plans for that afternoon were comprehensive. They included what I hoped to be the solution of the Aunt Jane mystery. Also they included a little drive through the park and a—well, I shall tell about that all I am going to tell at the proper time.

To play propriety, Edith met us at the house. It was still closed, and even in the short time that had elapsed it smelled close and musty.

At the door into the drawing room I stopped them.

"Now, this is going to be a sort of game," I explained. "It's a sort of button, button, who's got the button, without the button. We are looking for a drawer, receptacle or closet, which shall contain, bunched together, and without regard to whether they should be there or not, a small revolver, two military brushes and a clothes brush, two or three soft bosomed shirts, perhaps a half dozen collars, and a suit of underwear. Also a small flat package about eight inches long and three wide."

"What in the world are you talking about?" Edith asked.

"I am not talking, I am theorizing," I explained.

I think Margery caught my idea at once, and as Edith was ready for anything, we commenced the search. Edith took the top floor, being accustomed, she said, to finding unexpected things in the servants' quarters; Margery took the lower floor, and, for certain reasons, I took the second.

For ten minutes there was no result. At the end of that time I had finished two rooms and commenced on the blue boudoir. And here, on the top shelf of a three-cornered Empire cupboard, with glass doors and spindle legs, I found what I was looking for. Every article was there. I stuffed a small package into my pocket and called the two girls.

"The lost is found," I stated calmly, when we were all together in the library.

"When did you lose anything?" Edith demanded. "Do you mean to say, Jack Knox, that you brought us here to help you find a suit of gaudy pajamas and a pair of military brushes?"

"I brought you here to find Aunt Jane," I said soberly, taking a letter and the flat package out of my pocket. "You see, my theory worked out. Here is Aunt Jane, and there is the money from the Russia leather bag."

I laid the packet in Margery's lap and without ceremony opened the letter. It began:

My Dearest Niece—I am writing to you because I cannot think what to say to Sister Letitia. I am running away! I am—running away! My dear, it scares me even to write it all alone in this empty house. I have had a cup of tea out of one of your lovely cups and a nap on your pretty couch, and just as soon as it is dark I am going to take the train for Boston. When you get this I will be on the ocean—the ocean, my dear, that I have read about and dreamed about and



"Margery, I want my answer, dear."

Aunt Jane's letter, half tremulous, wholly tender. I put my hand over hers on the table.

"Margery!" I said. She did not stir.

"Margery, I want my answer, dear. I love you—love you. It isn't possible to tell you how much. There isn't enough time in all existence to tell you. You are mine, Margery—mine. You can't get away from that."

She turned very slowly and looked at me with her level eyes. "Yours!" she replied softly, and I took her in my arms.

Edith was still at the telephone.

"I don't know," she was saying. "Just wait until I see."

As she came toward the door Margery squirmed, but I held her tight. In the doorway Edith stopped and stared, then she went swiftly back to the telephone.

"Yes, dear," she said sweetly. "They are this minute."

THE END.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

Easy Method by Which One Hospital Prevents Their Spread.

The power of a small glass partition to prevent the spread of infectious diseases has been known in the hospitals of Europe for several years, but is only becoming recognized in America. In the contagious wards of the Brooklyn Children's hospital glass partitions about five feet high are placed between the beds. And the effect is really astonishing. In one bed may be a child with pneumonia, in the next one with scarlet fever, in the next one with measles. Cerebrospinal meningitis, diphtheria and other such diseases may be represented in the other beds, but since the installation of the glass partitions no child "catches" the disease that his neighbor has.

And yet the air circulates freely all around and above the glass partitions, and one would think that the germs would spread almost as easily as if these were not there. Yet experience has proved that this is not so. Physicians are revising their views

ed with money? Mike, I want more tea to drown my troubles." called up the hospital about 10:30 and found that Mrs. Butler was sinking. Fred was there and, without hope of getting anything, we over. I took Burton in as a nurse of the dying woman, and I did what I had done it. She was quite weak, but very weak. She told me to go to Fred and myself, and in a few minutes Burton took it down in short. We got her to sign it about day-sometime, and she died very shortly after Edith arrived at 8. I gave her story as she gave it to be impossible. The ramblings of an old mind, the terrible pathos of it impossible to repeat. She was, her long, thin body practically, fighting the death rattle in her throat. There were pauses when for minutes she would lie in a stupor, and then rouse and go forward from the bed where she had stopped. I began with her married life, to understand the beauty of it, to understand the things that came to her. She was perfectly, ideally, illy happy. Then one day Henry accepted the nomination for treasurer, and with that things changed. During his term in office he was greatly; his wife could only think that things were wrong, for he would not talk. A crash came, after all, with tremendousness. There had been an eight conference at the Butler and Mr. Butler, in a frenzy at himself a dupe, had called the from bed and forcibly ejected Edith and Schwartz from the house. Butler had been horrified, sick with what she regarded as the vulgarity of the occurrence. But her loyal husband never wavered. He was one honest man against a corrupt organization of unscrupulous. His disgrace, imprisonment, suicide at the White Cat had followed in rapid succession. With his all that was worth while in his life. Her health was destroyed; came one of the wretched army rashes, with only one idea; to die, to pay back in measure what running over, her wrecked and dead husband, her grief and shame.

He laid her plans with the caution of a solute recklessness of a diseased mind. Normally a shrinking, nervous man, she became cold, passionless, deliberate in her revenge. To disfigure Schwartz and Fleming was her intention. But she could not do it.

Then Schwartz must have learned of the loss of the papers from the Fleming house and guessed the rest. She felt sure he had known from the first who had killed Fleming. However that might be, he had had her room entered, Margery chloroformed in the connecting room, and her papers were taken from under her pillow while she was pretending anaesthesia. She had followed the two men through the house and out the kitchen door, where she had fainted on the grass.

The next night when she had retired early, leaving Margery and me downstairs, it had been an excuse to slip out of the house. How she found that

threw up his hands and disappeared as silently as he had come. It was Schwartz. Then she saw the door into the hall open, saw Wardrop come slowly in and close it, watched his sickening realization of what had occurred, then a sudden panic seized her. Arms seemed to stretch out from the darkness behind her, to draw her into it. She tried to get away, to run, even to scream—then she fainted. It was gray dawn when she recovered her senses and got back to the hotel room she had taken under an assumed name.

By night she was quieter. She read the news of Fleming's death in the papers, and she gloated over it. But there was more to be done; she was only beginning. She meant to ruin Schwartz, to kill his credit, to tell him with the club of public disfavor. Wardrop had told her that her husband's letters were with other papers at the Monmouth avenue house, where he could not get them.

Fleming's body was taken home that day, Saturday, but she had gone too far to stop. She wanted the papers before Lightfoot could get at them and destroy the incriminating ones. That night she got into the Fleming house, using the key she had taken. She ransacked the library, finding not the letters that Wardrop had said were there, but others equally or more incriminating, canceled notes, private accounts that would have ruined Schwartz forever.

It was then that I saw the light and went downstairs. My unlucky stumble gave her warning enough to turn out the light. For the rest, the chase through the back hall, the dining room and the pantry had culminated in her escape up the back stairs, while I had fallen down the dumb waiter shaft. She had run into Bella on the upper floor—Bella, who had almost fainted and who knew her and kept her until morning, petting her and soothing her and finally getting her into a troubled sleep.

That day she realized that she was being followed. When Edith's invitation came she accepted it at once for the sake of losing herself and her papers until she was ready to use them. It had disconcerted her to find Margery there, but she managed to get along. For several days everything had gone well. She was getting stronger again, ready for the second act of the play, prepared to blackmail Schwartz and then expose him. She would have killed him later probably. She wanted her measure full and running over, and so she would disgrace him first.

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The next night when she had retired early, leaving Margery and me downstairs, it had been an excuse to slip out of the house. How she found that

because I cannot think what to say to Sister Letitia. I am running away! I am running away! My dear, it scares me even to write it all alone in this empty house. I have had a cup of tea out of one of your lovely cups and a nap on your pretty couch, and just as soon as it is dark I am going to take the train for Boston. When you get this I will be on the ocean—the ocean, my dear, that I have read about and dreamed about and never seen!

I am going to realize a dream of forty years—more than twice as long as you have lived. Your dear mother saw the continent before she died, but the things I have wanted have always been denied me. I have been of those that have eyes to see and see not. So—I have run away. I am going to London and Paris and even to Italy if the money your father gave me for the pearls will hold out. For a year now I have been getting steamship circulars, and I have taken a little French through a correspondence school. That was why I always made you sing French songs, dearie. I wanted to learn the accent. I think I should do very well if I could only sing my French instead of speaking it.

I am afraid that Sister Letitia discovered that I had taken some of the pearls, but half of them were mine, from our mother, and, although I had wanted a pearl ring all my life, I have never had one. I am going to buy me a hat instead of a bonnet and clothes and pretty things underneath and a switch. Margery, I have wanted a switch for thirty years.

I suppose Letitia will never want me back. Perhaps I shall not want to come. I tried to write to her when I was leaving, but I had cut my hand in the attic, where I had hidden away my clothes, and it bled on the paper. I have been worried since for fear your Aunt Letitia would find the paper in the basket and be alarmed at the stains. I wanted to leave things in order—please tell Letitia—but I was so nervous and in such a hurry! I walked three miles to Wynton and took a street car. I just made up my mind I was going to do it. I am sixty-five, and it is time I have a chance to do the things I like.

I came in on the car and came directly here. I got in with the second key on your key ring. Did you miss it? And I did the strangest thing at Bellwood. I got down the stairs very quietly and out on to the porch. I set down my empty traveling bag—I was going to buy everything new in the city—to close the door behind me. Then I was sure I heard some one at the side of the house, and I picked it up and ran down the path in the dark.

You can imagine my surprise when I opened the bag this morning to find I had picked up Harry's! I am emptying it and taking it with me, for he has mine.

If you find this right away, please don't tell Sister Letitia for a day or two. You know how firm your Aunt Letitia is. I shall send her a present from Boston to pacify her, and perhaps when I come back in three or four months she will be over the worst.

I am not quite comfortable about your father, Margery. He is not like himself. The last time I saw him he gave me a little piece of paper with a number on it, and he said they followed him everywhere and were driving him crazy. Try to have him see a doctor. And I left a bottle of complexion cream in the little closet over my mantel, where I had hidden my hat and shoes that I wore. Please destroy it before your Aunt Letitia sees it.

Goodbye, my dear niece! I suppose I am growing frivolous in my old age, but I am going to have silk linings in my clothes before I die.

YOUR LOVING AUNT JANE.

When Margery stopped reading there was an amazed silence. Then we all three burst into relieved, uncontrolled mirth. The dear, little old lady, with her new independence and her sixty-five-year-old, romantic, starved heart!

Then we opened the packet, which was a sadder business, for it had represented Allan Fleming's last clutch at his waning public credit.

Edith ran to the telephone with the news for Fred, and for the first time that day Margery and I were alone. She was standing with one hand on the library table. In the other she held

that his neighbor has.

And yet the air circulates freely all around and above the glass partitions, and one would think that the germs would spread almost as easily as if these were not there. Yet experience has proved that this is not so.

Physicians are revising their views about the spread of contagious diseases through the air. Some are even ridiculing the fumigation of rooms. The suggestion is that most of the pathogenic germs die very quickly in the air; that persons must come fairly close to the patients and be in almost direct contact with them if they are to "catch" the disease. — New York World.

DRY EYED MADNESS.

No Actually Insane Person Has the Power of Shedding Tears.

One of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter absence of tears amid the insane. Whatever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholy or excitement of mania as in the utter apathy of dementia.

If a patient in a lunatic asylum be discovered in tears it will be found that it is one beginning to recover or an emotional outbreak in an epileptic, who is scarcely truly insane, while actual insane persons appear to have lost the power of weeping. It is only returning reason which can once more unloose the fountain of their tears.

Even when a lunatic is telling one in fervid language how she has been deprived of her children or the outrages that have been perpetrated upon herself her eye is never even moist. The ready gush of tears which accompanies the plaint of the sane woman contrasts strangely with the dry eyed appeal of the talkative lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to weep. Amid all the misery of the insane they find no relief in tears.—Pearson's Weekly.

A True Story.

A tall, thin man with one eye made his way into the office of Amos K. Klam, the prosperous banker.

"Let me have \$10,000, and I will repay you when you need it most," stated the visitor.

With a sigh of benevolence Amos K. Klam handed over the money.

Ten years later Amos K. Klam was in dire stress. He needed just \$10,000 to save him from disgrace.

A tall, thin man with one eye appeared.

"You are Amos K. Klam?" said the visitor.

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the banker. "Heaven has sent you."

"Correct," said the visitor as he drew forth a great wallet. "I have here a work that will interest you. It is the 'History of the World,' in sixty-nine volumes, profusely illustrated, bound in morocco, edited by Professor Highbrow. Our terms—"

But Amos K. Klam had fainted.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One of the Reasons.

"Why is it that so many women are discontented?"

"I think one of the principal reasons is that they can't put their feet up on desks and smoke good cigars."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Shiloh's Cure
HEALS THE LUNGS
STOPS COUGHS PRICE, 25 CENTS

An Afterclap

OR

A Victory Won by Stratagem

By CLARISSA MACKIE

I WAS spending a week in Quince Harbor at the hospitable home of Captain Barnabas Fish and his wife, who was Maria Weeks, a few months ago. We were nearly through one of Maria's excellent dinners when Captain Barnabas leaned back in his chair and addressed his wife.

"Any afterclap, Maria?" he asked genially, for that was his term for desert in any form.

"Apple pie," returned Maria as she bustled out with the dishes.

"That's good, but I thought I smelled mince pie this morning," hinted the captain.

"'Twasn't any of my making. Lucy's been making pie all the morning. I smelled 'em, too. She had too much clove in 'em." Maria had served her own flaky pastry and now sat down.

"Good Lord, how do you know there was too much clove in her pies?" The captain stared at his wife.

"I smelled that too! But I would have known anyway, for Lucy Drake always was partial to cloves. That's why she's so dried up. Cloves are drying to the blood."

"It's too bad she can't get Orville Beers to eat more of them. He's growing fatter every day." The captain passed his plate for a second helping of pie. "Wouldn't hurt him if he dried up some—and blowed away afterward!"

"Why, Captain Barnabas!" I gasped, astonished at the bitterness of his tone.

"Why, captain, I say, too," chimed in Maria coldly. "I don't wonder Miss Telham is surprised to hear such sentiments from a man of your years, who was supposed to have left all wild talk and ways in the deep seas! And you a deacon in the church too!"

"Hum!" bellowed the captain ominously. "Jest because a man leaves the deep seas and gets married and settles down, so to speak, is it any reason he can't call his soul his own? Can't he criticise a fellow being if he's so minded?"

"He can," sniffed Maria, "but it ain't Christian-like so to do."

"Then," declared the captain, filling his beloved pipe and leading the way to the front piazza—"then, if I don't act Christian-like, I'm a heathen because I can't bear the sight of Lucy Drake's husband!"

Maria's lips snapped together ominously. Her dark eyes flashed dangerously. From previous symptoms I had observed in this newly married couple I knew that Maria was jealous.

Her next door neighbor was Lucy Drake, who had married Orville Beers on the same day that Captain Fish had led Maria to the altar. Indeed, there

"Why indeed?" I echoed, and Maria sat down on the top step and took some knitting from her apron pocket.

"Why don't he stick to his farm over to the Wells? I don't raise potatoes and run competition to him!" argued the captain angrily.

"Of course not!" I soothed.

"He can't raise potatoes in April," put in Maria.

"He can plant 'em, Maria, and you know it," retorted the captain. "Why ain't he doin' it instead of goin' fishin' and eatin' mince pies?"

"Orville don't eat them pies, Barnabas," said Maria mildly.

"Who does, then? Seems as if I smell mince pies there every day, an' I know I've seen him a-eatin' 'em down the bay."

"Lucy told me about it. She's putting 'em away in cold storage against next winter. She read something about it and she says it's a great success."

"Cold storage?" hooted the captain.

"Where's the cold storage plant, eh?"

"You know there was an old icehouse on the Drake place, Barnabas? Mebbe it was while you was at sea that Lucy's pa was in the ice business. Well, Orville's tinkered it up and made it tight, and when Willow pond was froze over he had the icehouse filled to the brim. Orville always was a good business man."

"And where was I all this time?" asked Captain Barnabas with a bewildered glance at me.

"You? Why, you was down to New York testifying in that salvage case. There was a schooner broke from her mooring and sunk out here in a blow last winter. Captain saw it happen. While he was away there came a heavy cold wave. Ice was twelve inches thick on Willow pond, so Orville stored ice while the freeze lasted instid of making hay while the sun shines," laughed Maria.

"And you really mean that Lucy Drake's cold storagin' mince pies against next winter?" demanded the captain incredulously.

"Yes; so she says. She showed me a batch yesterday. There was seven of 'em. She has to put in an extra allowance of brandy so's they'll keep. She pours melted parafeen all over the crust and everything to seal it tight. Then next fall when she takes 'em out all she's got to do is to lift off the parafeen cover and there's her pies. Of course it's only one of Orville's experiments. I guess it come about because he had a dreadful fit of indigestion, and Lucy shut down on pies. Said he couldn't have another one till next winter. Well, I guess them dishes won't wait any longer. I'll leave you and Miss Telham to talk scandal, captain."

"Something's the matter, Captain Barnabas," I hinted. "What was that you meant about seeing Orville Beers eating mince pies?"

"I did see him—seen him every day," stoutly asserted the captain. "You see, he's sort of cuttin' into my fishin' business, and I've made it my duty to keep a watch on him and his doings and keep count of how many fishes he ketches and so forth. So the other day I got out my spyglass and looked at Orville. He was way down the bay in his boat, and I declare if he wasn't eatin' a pie—a bull pie! Yes ma'am, Miss Telham. He took it from outer a bag, took something off the top and



"I found 'em floatin' down the bay."

will be persuaded to make a lot of pies and parafeen them and store them against next winter; that's the experiment on her part. Now, Orville puts the pies in the icehouse and helps himself to 'em whenever he wants one or two or three, an' he eats 'em down the bay, throwin' the parafeen tops overboard, forgettin' they're evidence of his crime. Now, I'll bet you that if Lucy Beers was to count her cold storage pies today she'd find out that there wasn't many left against next winter. This pie eatin' trick is Orville's experiment!"

"How dreadful!" I exclaimed, even as I laughed at the thought of fat Orville Beers guiltily devouring mince pies down the bay in perfect unconscionousness that his perfidy was witnessed by Captain Barnabas Fish.

"What are you going to do, captain? It doesn't seem right that Lucy should be so deceived by her husband."

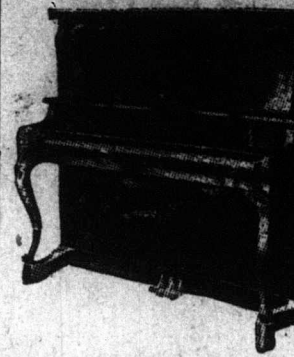
"I'm goin' to protect Lucy because she was a Drake, an' if you was born in Quince Harbor you'd know that the Drakes are some kin to geese an' ducks, but nearer geese. I'm goin' to protect my fishin' business, too, an' see that Orville gets his potatoes into the ground over at his farm by the 15th. Excuse me, ma'am."

Captain Barnabas shot toward the house, and I followed him slowly to take in whatever comedy might be played before me.

I knew that Orville Beers was miles down the bay. I could see his boat with its patched sail white against the headland. "I suppose he is eating mince pie," I mused.

Then events moved rapidly, as they usually do when Captain Barnabas sets them in motion.

Maria emerged from her back door and entered Lucy's house. I heard Lucy's shrill exclamation and saw her dart from the house, followed by Maria, both heading for the icehouse.



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PAUPER SNOBS OF IN

Beggars That Will Not Work They Are Aristocrats.

One-fourth of the Anglo-Indian population in India is supported by the British. For the Anglo-Indian thinks that it is beneath him, and really at heart is a born snob. It isn't drunk which makes him an object of contempt for there is comparatively little drunkenness among the poor in India. It is the seasonal trades, as it soon is with us, for work there is constant the year round. Neither is it the idleness of a dreary home or that drives him to drink and to poverty. For there is no part of India where there are people of a low grade, but the homes of the rich are interspersed with the rich.

He is a pauper purely and simply because he is an aristocrat. He has a high blood in his veins and he will live like the English, and the English in India are the successful and the rich. They have their well appointed servants and every luxury of an Englishman who works with his hands, the men in the factories, the day laborers, the frontiersmen, the farmers not found in India. The beggar does not know of their existence. He knows only the coolies and the Indians who work with their hands, and he will not be one of them. He will pattern his life after the Englishman whom he knows. He will have a servant and be waited on if he cannot he will not work. To be a pauper is a disgrace in India and begging is infinitely more disgraceful.

So the Anglo-Indian pauper is supported on a scale better than that of the Indian pauper.

Maria's lips snapped together ominously. Her dark eyes flashed dangerously. From previous symptoms I had observed in this newly married couple I knew that Maria was jealous.

Her next door neighbor was Lucy Drake, who had married Orville Beers on the same day that Captain Fish had led Maria to the altar. Indeed, there was still some feeling in the matter of the weddings, for it seemed that Lucy was to be Maria's bridesmaid and Orville was to be the best man, but they had slipped away to the church a half hour before the time set for the captain's wedding, and, taking advantage of the assembled guests and the decorated church, they had been married by the bewildered minister and were out in the vestry ready to greet Maria and her prospective husband when they arrived.

The Beerses had come to live in Lucy's cottage, next door to Maria's, and Orville was gaining a livelihood in the same manner as Captain Fish—he "followed the bay," as they called it—that is, he fished and clammed and dredged for oysters, set eel pots and lobster pots and by peddling his finny spoils here and there was enabled to set a bountiful table as well as to cut into Captain Fish's particular line of trade.

"It's too bad you didn't show preference for Lucy before you was married," murmured Maria in a tone intended for the captain's ear alone, but I heard it.

"It ain't Lucy that bothers me; it's Orville," explained the captain hastily. "What's he cuttin' into my business for, eh?"

a watch on him and his doings and keep count of how many fishes he catches and so forth. So the other day I got out my spyglass and looked at Orville. He was way down the bay in his boat, and I declare if he wasn't eatin' a pie—a bull pie! Yes ma'am, Miss Telham. He took it from under a bag, took something off the top and flung it overboard, and then he jest waded right into that mince pie."

"How did you know it was mince?" I queried with Quince Harbor inquisitiveness.

"I smelled the cloves!" and the captain winked a blue eye at me.

When we had enjoyed a little laugh at his witticism the captain leaned over and whispered, "I've got evidence of a deep laid scheme on Orville's part; come down to the boathouse an' I'll show you."

I followed him willingly down the front walk and across the road to the boathouse on the beach. He opened the door, and from within he brought a clam basket in which was something hard and white and brittle and round.

"What is it?" I asked.

"It's parafeen coverings for cold storage mince pies," he said solemnly,

exhibiting them to my amused gaze. "I found 'em floatin' down the bay where that deceiver flung 'em before eatin' the pies. See his game?"

"Tell me."

"Well, this is the way it looks to me: Lucy, she cuts Orville short on mince pies. He's a terribly greedy fellow, and he fixes up a pie where his wife

mince pie." I used.

Then events moved rapidly, as they usually do when Captain Barnabas sets them in motion.

Maria emerged from her back door and entered Lucy's house. I heard Lucy's shrill exclamation and saw her dart from the house, followed by Maria, both heading for the icehouse. Lucy's thin arms dragged at the heavy door, and Maria helped. The two were gone five minutes. When they emerged Lucy was scolding shrilly, and in her arms she carried a pile of empty pie tins.

"Only eight pies left out of four dozen," she was saying angrily.

The next morning when I went down to the front porch a farm wagon rattled out of Lucy Drake Beers' yard, and on the seat sat Lucy herself, smilingly triumphant and holding a lunch basket in her lap. Beside her sat her husband, Orville, meek and downcast, driving the white horse with a loose rein. Lucy waved her hand at me in farewell as they rattled away. Orville nodded in his customary churlish way.

"Where are they going?" I asked Maria at the breakfast table. "And where is Captain Barnabas?"

"Orville Beers has gone to his farm to plant potatoes, and Lucy's gone with him. Captain Barnabas has gone down the bay a-fishin'."

"So Orville Beers won't eat any more 'afterclaps' in solitude down the bay," I smiled over my coffee cup.

"No more he won't," commented Maria dryly. "There were afterclaps to spare when Lucy got to talking to him when he got home last night."

The Greatest Discovery.

We were talking of the great discoveries and wondering which was the greatest, and some of us suggested electricity, wireless telegraphy, flying machines and microbes and anaesthetics. One fell back on steam, but another—a reticent man usually—remarked that the most surprising discovery of man was that this earth moves round the sun and is not the most important small holding in the universe. —London Spectator.

Began to Enjoy Himself.

"He stayed so late that in desperation I brought out the graphophone about 11:30 and played 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"Did that start him?"

"Quite the contrary. When he learned we had a graphophone he made me play about every record we had." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

What She Had.

Swabbs married a widow on being told that she had an ocean of money. He afterward found she did not have a bank account at all. He had only been told that she had a notion of money, which he found out soon enough. —London Telegraph.

A Second Edison.

Farmer—Yes, sir. That hired man of mine is one of the greatest inventors of the century. City Boarder—You don't say! What did he invent? Farmer—Pettrified motion.—J. M. G.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Seobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

to pattern his life after the life of the man whom he knows. He will have a servant and be waited on if he cannot be waited on with a shovel is a disgrace in India and begging is infinitely more table.

So the Anglo-Indian pauper ported on a scale better than the faithful workmen among the dus and coolies, and the burden of charity falls on the rich English wealthy Hindus will take none responsibilities. They say that Englishman created this class as on him falls the weight of support.

There is another cause of this, also, apart from this strong sentiment. That is the insupportable conditions of life which cause the of the father of the household early age. This reduces the pauperism at once, as the work open to the Anglo-Indian which she will accept are none. —Chicago Tribune.

INGENIOUS SUNDIALS

They Were Quite Popular In Paris in the Eighteenth Century.

Parisians have always been very devoted to sundials, and it is able that the French capital has a greater number of these time indicating devices than any other city world.

Even in the eighteenth century sundial was most popular in and fashion singled out for its the sundial of the Palais I Every day at noon this was the of interest of an eager crowd. er of that period tells of a "great in the corner of the Palace Royal, standing motionless with noses in the air," each was waiting noon, having his watch in hand, to set at 12 o'clock.

When the Duke of Orleans was in the palace in 1782 the Parisians were much disturbed, thinking they were to be deprived of their favorite sundial. But the duke preserved the sundial, but added a little powder magazine, which was arranged that it exploded when sunlight fell upon it, thus notifying every one who heard the explosion the hour of noon had arrived. I cannon which was discharged at sun at noon took the place of the powder magazine.

Buffon arranged an ingenious the botanical garden. A globe represented the earth was suspended by a hair. The hair was broken through by the sun at noon, as globe fell upon a Chinese gun Louis Republic.

Unpardonable Offense.

Visitor—Who is the long haired man? Police Chief—He was formerly a musician, but changed his calling to benefit his health. Visitor—Is good policeman? Police Chief—Certainly. But the first day he was force he arrested a man for trying to play Schubert's "Serenade" on pipe. —Youngstown Telegram.

All His Own.

"Does your lad find his sums?" "Oh, no. The sums are easy enough but his results are too original for the teacher." —Fleegende Blatter.

I began life with a sixpence and have that a man's best capital industry. —Stephen Girard.

YOUR BLOOD IS TAINTED

ULCERS, BOILS, SWOLLEN GLANDS, BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, AND ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES ARE COMPLETELY CURED BY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT



We desire to call the attention of all those afflicted with any Blood or Skin Disease to our New Method Treatment as a guaranteed cure for these complaints. There is no excuse for any person having a disfigured face from eruptions and blotches. No matter whether hereditary or acquired, our specific remedies and treatment neutralize all poisons in the blood and expel them from the system. Our vast experience in the treatment of thousands of the most serious and complicated cases enables us to perfect a cure without experimenting. We do business on the plan—Pay Only for the Benefit You Derive. If you have any blood disease, consult us Free of Charge and let us prove to you how quickly our remedies will remove all evidences of disease. Under the influence of the New Method Treatment the skin becomes clear, ulcers, pimples and blotches heal up, enlarged glands are reduced, fallen out hair grows in again, the eyes become bright, ambition and energy return, and the victim realizes a new life has opened up to him.

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moving moved to Napanee we have added a fine Piano Show Room at residence, first corner north of Hotel, and first corner east of Office, where we have several of Pianos.

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o large Farms for sale.

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UPER SNOBS OF INDIA.

ers That Will Not Work Because They Are Aristocrats.

fourth of the Anglo-Indian population in India is supported by charity. The Anglo-Indian thinks that work is beneath him, and really at heart he is a snob. It isn't drunkenness that makes him an object of charity, but he is comparatively little drunk among the poor in India. Nor is seasonal trades, as it sometimes is, for work there is continuous year round. Neither is it the money of a dreary home or daily toll drives him to drink and then to ruin. For there is no part of Calcutta where there are people of one sort, but the homes of the poor are interspersed with the rich.

is a pauper purely and simply because he is an aristocrat. He has English blood in his veins and he wants to be the English, and the English in India are the successful and the rich. They have their well appointed homes, servants and every luxury. The Indian who works with his hands, even in the factories, the day laborer, the frontiersmen, the farmers are found in India. The beggar snob does not know of their existence. He is only the coolies and the Hindus, who work with their hands, and he is not one of them. He wishes to live his life after the English fashion whom he knows. He wants to be a servant and be waited on, and he cannot be will not work. To dig a shovel is a disgrace in his eyes. Begging is infinitely more respect-

the Anglo-Indian pauper is supported on a scale better than that of the Indian workmen among the Hindus, and the burden of the

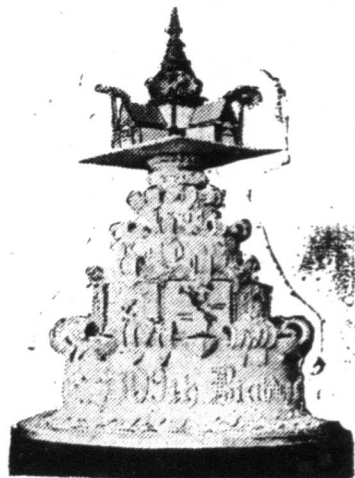
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Big Birthday Cake For Little Bible Students.

AN UNUSUAL CELEBRATION.

Children Helpers of the British Bible Society Meet the Lord Mayor at Anniversary Party—Things of Interest to Small People.

An unusual birthday party, attended by about 2,000 children, was held at Guildhall, London, with the lord mayor and aldermen as guests. The celebration was in honor of the one hundred and ninth anniversary of the birth of the British and Foreign Bible societies. The invitations were confined chiefly to the London children's helpers of the society, and each of them carried away a small cardboard box containing



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MAMMOTH BIRTHDAY CAKE.

a piece of the mammoth cake provided for the occasion. The cake was a beautiful sight and weighed 100 pounds—one pound for each year of the society's existence. The first celebration took place in 1901, and the cake made for the children then weighed ninety-seven pounds, but the passing of years has added twelve pounds to the monument of sweetness.

The cake was cut by a granddaughter of the lord mayor and then packed in boxes for distribution to the children and others fortunate enough to get a piece.

Things That Interest.

Kissing the hands of great men was an old Grecian custom, though originally of eastern origin.

The smallest flower known to the botanist is said to be that of the yeast plant. It is microscopic in size.

So strong is the light emitted by Jamaica fireflies that the presence of six will enable a person to read.

Daffodils, which are one of the harbingers of spring, are so called from the old English "affodyle"—that which cometh early.

Elephants can climb to a great height. Their tracks have been seen upon the very summit of mountains 7,000 feet high.

The mummy of an Egyptian princess who lived 2000 B. C. shows around the

WHY WOMEN BREAK DOWN.

Excitement Due to Shopping May Do More Damage Than Hard Work.

We are constantly hearing about overstrain in professional and business men, but very little is said of the same condition in women. The family doctor, however, sees many cases of this kind in his practice.

Women may not work so hard as men in money getting, but the rush of modern life affects them nevertheless. The old quiet life of women is gone. Social functions are carried out now under much the same conditions as business, and women, with their more excitable nerves, do in fact suffer more acutely than men. A day's shopping in the swirl of traffic and babel of noises produces extreme nervous exhaustion.

It is a mistake to suppose that work alone is responsible for nervous breakdown, remarks the London Mail. Modern nervous tension is due to many causes—the increase of education, the haste and speed characteristic of every affair of life, the irritability resulting from dazzling lights, bewildering noise and the whirl of amusements.

The result of natural fatigue is a lowering of sensibility, which passes away entirely after rest. But the over-fatigue so common in the present time produces a state of irritable weakness which a night's repose fails to remove.

A woman suffering in this way will find that her heart beats more quickly and weakly, that her breath is "short," her temperature slightly raised and that she has lost her ordinary strength and vigor.

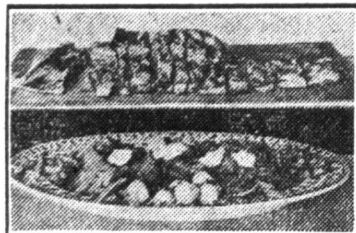
To add to these evils many busy women nowadays do not get enough sleep, and what sleep they have is often disturbed by noises.

To get the most out of life it is well to go slow. The only preventive and cure of overstrain is rest, and the woman who leads a tranquil life will really succeed in enjoying a maximum of its pleasures.

FOR THE SPRING TABLE.

An Easily Prepared Meat Course That Will Appeal to Jaded Appetites.

For breaded cutlets buy about four pounds of fore quarter of lamb, says the Boston Cooking School Magazine. About half the fore quarter will be needed. Let it be cut in such a way that the shank is in one half and the scrag or neck in the other. Take the scrag half, remove the shoulder blade



LAMB CUTLETS.

and cut with the cleaver at the back bone to separate into cutlets. Steam until tender or cook in a casserole with vegetables (onions, carrots and parsley), with hot fat, until tender. Set to press under a weight until cold.

Cut in the places made with the cleaver before cooking; dip in a beaten egg, diluted with four tablespoonfuls

PARALYSED AND COULD NOT WALK

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Restored New Brunswick Merchant To Health.



MR. ALVA PHILLIPS

BRISTOL, N. B., JULY 25th, 1911. "I am unable to say enough in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' as it saved my life and restored me to health, when I had given up all hope and when the doctors had failed to do anything more for me. I had a stroke of Paralysis in March, 1910, and this left me unable to walk or help myself, and the Constipation of the bowels was terrible. Nothing did me any good and I was wretched in every way. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' for the Constipation, and it not only cured me of that trouble but gradually this fruit medicine toned up the nerves and actually cured the paralysis. Under the use of 'Fruit-a-tives', I grew stronger and stronger until all the palsy and weakness left me. I am now well again and attend my store every day and all day."

ALVA PHILLIPS.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world that is made of fruit juices and tonics.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

A ROYAL FROLIC.

Napoleon's Practical Joke Insulted Empress Eugenie.

A fondness for joking is often a trait of royal personages, who perhaps find in nonsense a cheerful relief from the decorous tedium of their official appearance. The New York Times recalls an instance in which the beautiful Empress Eugenie of France was victimized, with the connivance of her husband, Napoleon III., by an amusing pantomime.

A special embassy had arrived in Paris from Burma. Three days after its arrival the court was notified that the solemn reception of the mission by their majesties would take place on the following evening at the Tuilleries. At the appointed hour Napoleon and Eugenie, surrounded by all the principal members of their household, took their places upon the dais in the throne room.

The emperor gave orders for the introduction of the embassy, the folding doors at the farther end of the great hall were thrown open, and a number of white robed and fantastically turbaned individuals, some of them with long, gray beards, crossed the threshold, threw themselves prostrate upon

the Anglo-Indian pauper is supposed on a scale better than that of faithful workmen among the Hind coolies, and the burden of the ty falls on the rich English. The Hindu will take none of the disabilities. They say that the shman created this class and that it falls the weight of support. There is another cause of this poverty, apart from this strong false sentiment. That is the insanitary conditions of life which cause the death of a father of the household at an age. This reduces the family to a crisis at once, as the lines of open to the Anglo-Indian woman she will accept are practically—Chicago Tribune.

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INGENIOUS SUNDIALS.

Were Quite Popular in Paris in the Eighteenth Century.

Parisians have always been extremely devoted to sundials, and it is probable that the French capital possesses a greater number of these time-indicating devices than any other city in the world.

In the eighteenth century the sundial was most popular in Paris, and it was singled out for its choice of the Palais Royale.

One day at noon this was the center of an eager crowd. A writer of that period tells of a "great crowd of corner of the Palace Royale gawking motionless with their eyes in the air," each was waiting for having his watch in hand, ready at 12 o'clock.

In the Duke of Orleans was altered in 1782 the Parisians much disturbed, thinking that were to be deprived of their sundial. But the duke not only retained the sundial, but added to it a powder magazine, which was placed so that it exploded when the ball fell upon it, thus notifying everyone who heard the explosion that the hour of noon had arrived. Later a cannon which was discharged by the sundial took the place of the little powder magazine.

One arranged an ingenious dial in the botanical garden. A globe which revolved on the earth was suspended by a hair. The hair was burned by the sun at noon, and the globe fell upon a Chinese gong.—St. Republic.

Unpardonable Offense.

Police Chief—Who is the long haired fellow?—Who is the long haired fellow?—Police Chief—He was formerly a policeman, but changed his calling to his health. Visitor—Is he a policeman? Police Chief—General. But the first day he was on the job he arrested a man for trying to whistle his "Serenade" on a bag.—Youngstown Telegram.

All His Own.

"Your lad find his own hard?" no. The sums are easy enough, but the results are too original to suit a teacher."—Fleeting Glimpse.

man life with a sixpence and be that a man's best capital is his rye.—Stephen Girard.

Daffodils, which are one of the harbingers of spring, are so called from the old English "affodyle"—that which cometh early.

Elephants can climb to a great height. Their tracks have been seen upon the very summit of mountains 7,000 feet high.

The mummy of an Egyptian princess who lived 2000 B. C. shows around the waist a contrivance similar to the modern corset.

Among the Panjians, a laboring class in Malabar, when a man wishes to marry a girl he must carry a bundle of firewood to her house daily for six months.

How Do You Like Your Neighbors?

The company must be seated in a ring, with one person left standing in the center. This person may ask any one he chooses, "How do you like your neighbors." Only one of two answers is allowed, "Very much" or "Not at all."

If the person questioned answers "Not at all" he is asked whom he would prefer, when he must name two other members of the circle. The old neighbors and the new must then change places, and while they are out of their seats the player in the center must try to secure one of them.

The person who loses his seat must then take his place in the center. Should the person questioned answer "Very much" every one of the players must change seats, so it is not very difficult in this case for the questioner to find a seat.

The Lamb's Protectors.

The shaggy wolf dog was set to watch a lamb. Another dog, also near a wolf in shape and color, saw him and fell upon him at once. "Wolf, wolf, what are you doing with this lamb?" cried he. "Wolf yourself! Be off or you'll find out to your sorrow," was the answer. The one tried to carry off the lamb, the other to keep it by force, and between the two it was torn to pieces.

Sunlight and Dew.

One night I went right out to play
When I had had my tea,
And on the grass bright teardrops lay
As far as I could see.

"The grass is crying, mother dear,
What can the matter be?"
I cried and stooped to catch a tear
From off a bramble tree.

My mother could not tell me why,
She only shook her head,
I wondered that the grass should cry
Till I was tucked in bed.

Next morning I ran out with fears;
But, to my great surprise,
I found the sun had dried the tears
When he began to rise!

And then I knew the reason why—
It was as plain as day—
The grasses all begin to cry
When sunlight goes away!
—Philadelphia Record.

The Budding Financier.

Probably the late J. P. Morgan's first attempt at finance took place in Boston. His school teacher gave him money to buy erasers. Young Morgan was gone a long time. When he returned he handed the teacher the erasers and some change.

"What's this for?" asked the teacher. "I gave you just enough to buy the erasers."

"Oh," returned young Morgan, "I went around town until I could find place to buy at wholesale."—Detroit Free Press.

and cut with the cleaver at the back bone to separate into cutlets. Steam until tender or cook in a casserole with vegetables (onions, carrots and parsley), with hot fat, until tender. Set to press under a weight until cold.

Cut in the places made with the cleaver before cooking; dip in a beaten egg, diluted with four tablespoonfuls of milk, then roll in soft, sifted bread crumbs and fry in deep fat until well colored. Serve surrounded with little heaps of string beans, carrots, cut in the same fashion, and potato or turnip balls. The vegetables should be cooked tender—separately—and then tossed in butter, salt and pepper. If preferred the meat may be rolled in milk and then in flour and sautéed in hot fat tried out from salt pork.

Removing That Shiny Look.

As tailor shops are not always convenient suggestions for overcoming the unfortunate shiny appearance that will come to much worn woollen garments through constant car traveling may be remedied very successfully in this way: The right side of the skirt is sponged with ammonia and water in equal parts, and the skirt is then pressed on the wrong side with a hot iron while still damp.

When the pile of the cloth has been fairly worn off and the ammonia treatment no longer removes the fatal shine try another way: Lay the garment flat on a table and rub the smooth, shiny spot gently with fine sandpaper. The nap will be raised by this method and the appearance of the garment much improved.

New Ways With Small Silver.

Glass and silver must be dried by hand, as they do not dry themselves as does china when scalded with water. Much time is lost in laying away silver. Watch yourself the next time and see how you lay the silver on the tray. Do you just lay it down on the tray as it comes—forks, knives, spoons and all? Now, try this way as you wipe and see if you do not like it better: As you dry each piece sort it and lay the sorted piles on the tray—forks, spoons, knives—separately. Then when you carry this tray of sorted silver to the proper drawer you will only need to lift the separated groups into their proper place.

Darning Stockings.

When darning stockings have two darning balls in your darning basket, one black, one white. By using the black ball under white or light hose and the white one under dark hose the stitches of contrasting color are more plainly seen and darning is made much easier. If you cannot readily find a white darning ball in the stores a white china nest egg answers the purpose admirably. Such eggs may be found at the large department stores.

Perpetual Motion.

"What a lively baby," said Flaberty. "Have ye had his picture took yet, I dunno?"

"Not yet," said Fogarty, the proud father. "We tried to, but after an hour's lost labor the photographer referred us to a movin' picture studio."—Lippincott's.

Job Not in It.

Willie—Pa, why do people talk about the patience of Job? Hanpeck—Because they don't know your father, my son.—Baltimore Sun.

pal members of their household, took their places upon the dais in the throne room.

The emperor gave orders for the introduction of the embassy, the folding doors at the farther end of the great hall were thrown open, and a number of white robed and fantastically turbaned individuals, some of them with long, gray beards, crossed the threshold, threw themselves prostrate upon the floor and began to crawl toward the throne with the most extravagant contortions.

The tax upon the gravity of the gentlemen and ladies present was so great that only the frowns of the empress—as usual, most concerned that proper dignity and gravity should prevail—prevented them from laughing outright.

Two-thirds of the way to the throne the three venerable leaders of the embassy stopped wriggling and began to turn somersaults. Eugenie evidently believed that to be the proper method of showing respect in Burma, for when the ordinarily impassive emperor began also to laugh she remonstrated with him for his want of decorum in tones that could be heard by those who stood round the throne.

At that moment the most aged of the Burman ambassadors reached the foot of the throne in a final somersault that landed him prostrate at the feet of the empress with such violence that his head flew off and with it, alas, his long white beard. To the astonished gaze of Eugenie were revealed the features of the Marquis de Gallifet, afterward a celebrated general and minister of war, but then a dashing cavalry captain. Every one broke into shouts of laughter, especially when the remaining members of the embassy removed their beards and turbans and were recognized as members of the imperial entourage.

Every one enjoyed the joke except the empress. She burst into a flood of tears, declared that she had been cruelly insulted, swept out of the throne room and left Paris in anger on the following morning. Every one who believes that practical jokes, even when amusing, have a savor of meanness will be glad to know that it was several weeks before Napoleon could make his peace with her.

England's Boasted Power.

Europe combined against France and was beaten, the failure being largely due to us. The balance of power being overthrown the war continued for twenty-three years. Our fleet was powerless to bring it to a close. It continued for nearly ten years after our signal victory at Trafalgar. Our army was only able to land very small numbers in Spain and formed about a quarter of the allied force which defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. We have never fought a great land campaign against a European power in the whole of our history. We have never faced a European enemy with more than 40,000 men. The balance has been made up by foreigners. And on the strength of that we talk of having beaten the world!—Lord Percy in the National Review, London.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphono restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphono will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Seabell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

White Shoes

We have Everything in Cool Comfortable White Shoes for this hot weather, for Men, Women and Children.

Ladies' fine quality, White Canvas Pumps \$1.50 & 2.00
Ladies' White Buck Pumps at.... \$2.50, 3.00 & 3.50
Ladies' White Buck Oxfords..... \$3.00
Girls' White Canvas Pumps..... \$1.00
Children's White Canvas Pumps 75c. & \$1.00
Infants' White Canvas Pumps, sizes 4 to 7, 75 cents.

Infants' and Children's White Canvas Boots 85c. & \$1.10
Girls' White Canvas Boots \$1.50
Girls' White Buck Boots \$2.75
Children's White Buck Boots..... \$1.75 & 2.25
Ladies' White Buck Boots \$4.00 & 5.00

THE J. J. HAINES SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

Fresh Pineapples Oranges and Bananas

Fresh Dates.
 Also Pickles in bulk and in bottles, both sweet and sour.
 Prices very low on Canned Goods.
 Give me a call.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

JOHN T. GRANGE
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Grange Block, John Street,
 Strictly Private and Confidential.

F. W. SMITH,
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
 Strictly Private and Confidential.
 Smith's Jewellery Store,
 Napanee.

FRED CHINNECK
 ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Chinneck's Jewellery Store
 Next Wallace's Drug Store
 Napanee
 Strictly Private and Confidential.

Blackleg Vaccine for Cattle.

Always fresh at Wallace's Drug Store, Napanee. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Wednesday, August 6th, will be Napanee's Civic Holiday.

Mr. C. W. Hambly has purchased the late Mr. Empey's property opposite the Post Office from Mrs. Bates.

Rev. Mrs. Bates, Bridge street, met with an accident on Tuesday morning, whereby she fell down stairs, breaking her arm.

The total immigration to Canada during April and May, 1913, was 146,060, made up of 56,940 British, 33,207 American, and 55,613 from all other countries.

F. Simmons has closed his store for a few days to have it thoroughly overhauled and re-decorated and will re-open next week with a new fresh stock.

Malsden Kemp, specialist in piano treatment and tuning, is finishing his orders in town. For 20 years Mr. Kemp has only called upon his patrons or those who leave order. Mr. Kemp has been delayed by the quantity of new work in his Eastern territory. Orders at Wallace's Drug Store.

The police are going to conduct a vigorous campaign against any and all parties who use the sidewalks for bicycle riding. People who make a practice of riding on the sidewalks had better take a little tip and cut it out in future. Last week an offender

The Steamer Hebron will be in Napanee each Monday morning to take freight to Montreal. She will also pick up freight all along the Bay for the same port.

The gospel of the Grace of God will (D.V.) be preached in Hall over Madill's store, Rennie Block, at 3 and 7.30 p.m., by H. L. Campbell, New Richmond, Quebec. All are welcome; no collection. Bring your Bibles on Sunday, July 13th, 1913.

Mr. W. A. Grange, Town Clerk, has the plans for the new drill hall. The plans show a handsome building. Ten feet extra land at the rear will have to be purchased by the town to take in the building. Tenders are being called for at once for the erection of the building.

Our Town Council are supposed to look somewhat after the interests of the citizens of the town, but when the Bell Telephone Co., a corporation without a franchise in the town, wishes to disfigure the shade trees on the street the council complacently allows them to do as they please and even appoint the street commissioner to help the Telephone Co., damage private property.

Hammocks.

This is the season to use them, large variety, low prices. **BOYLE & SON.**

Notice.

As the King Edward barber shop gives its employees a half holiday each week the year round the shop will be open on Wednesdays for the accommodation of its patrons.

JAS. A. FERGUSON, Prop.

Wednesday Half Holiday.

Owing to the Banks and most of the places of business in Napanee closing for Wednesday afternoons during July and August, the legal profession in Napanee have decided to close their law offices for Wednesday afternoons during these hot months and observe the half holiday.

Hogs Wanted.

Messrs. J. W. Hall and C. W. Hambly will ship hogs on Monday, July 14th, 1913. Highest market prices will be paid for hogs weighing 150 lbs. and over, under that weight not wanted. All hogs must be delivered before 1 o'clock.

C. W. HAMBLY.
J. W. HALL.

Stumping Demonstrations.

The Agricultural Office have arranged to hold two demonstrations to show farmers how to remove stumps and boulders with stumping powder. This is a low-grade explosive, and is absolutely safe to handle, as it cannot explode with handling. An expert will show how to break boulders with a sand or clay blast, and will also blow out stumps by inserting a stick of powder underneath. The first demonstration will be held at the farm of J. Ed. Harrison, Tamworth, on Tuesday, July 15th, and the second at German Wagar's farm, Enterprise, on Wednesday, July 16th. Farmers are invited to be present.

Farmers Attention!

At the July meeting of the Board of Directors of "The Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Co.," the Agents presented forty-seven applications, covering insurance to the amount of \$85,375, which goes to show that the farmers of these counties appreciate a Home Company, with which they can do business in their own town and with men of their own class. This Company insures implements in any building on the farm without sub-division and also insures stock wherever pastured, with-

French Dry Clean

Many garments and household articles which would be rendered useless if washed may be cleaned and restored to their former usefulness if put through the Dry Cleaning process, and does not shrink the goods, the colors will not run.

Dry Clean
and Press

Men's Suits..... \$
 Men's Trousers.....
 Men's Light Overcoats....
 Ladies' Dresses.....
 Ladies' Short Coat.....
 Ladies' Skirts.....
 Ladies' Waists.....

Prices Dry Cleaning Children's Clothing, Furs, Curtains, T. Covers, Scarfs, etc., etc., applications.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailoring, - Napanee

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

St. Andrew's congregation worship in the Town Hall next day. Only one service, at 11 a.m. Subject—"Building and the Corner Stone."
 Let us have a large audience.

Special Notice.

If you are going to build a season it will pay you to call at my prices on silos. You can make money by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, Napanee

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class men; cigars and tobacco. Give call.

J. N. OSBORNE

Sunday, July 13th.

Services at St. Mary Magdalene Church;

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
 7 p.m.—Evensong.

W. E. KIDD,
 Vicar

Osteopathy, Drugless Treatment.

All sufferers with chronic neurasthenia, rheumatism, pain, stiffness or deformity, etc., etc., investigate Osteopathy, the new method. Dr. Ashcroft visits N. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1.30 to 2. No charge for literature and consultation.

Does Your Boy Need New Clothes For

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee

Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

Dog Taxes.

All parties owning dogs
are required to pay their
dog taxes at once.

J. J. Graham,
Chief of Police.

Kill the potato bugs, but don't kill
your potatoes. Arsenate of Lead,
Berger's (English) Paris Green in tins,
Lime Sulphur Solution and everything
used in spraying for potato bugs and
blight, at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest
Drug Store.

BACK TO BICYCLES

Owing to the fact that the Bicycle
is coming again to popular favor,
we have increased our stock to
double the quantity of last year, and
have reduced the prices on all our
Bicycles, Tires, and Sundries. Our
stock of Wheels consists of the
following well known makes:

Massey-Harris, Cleveland, Quickstep, and The Falcon
English Wheel, also Our Own Make the "Canadian"

All the above at less prices than can be bought anywhere in Canada. We
will sell a good Bicycle fitted with Dunlop Tires at \$25.00.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT is now fitted with the latest
tools and machinery, which will enable us to give prompt service.

Call and examine our stock before buying. No need to send out of
town for your Bicycle or Tires as we will not be undersold by anyone.

NAPANEE BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE WORKS,
W. J. NORMILE, Proprietor.

new work in his Eastern territory.
Orders at Wallace's Drug Store.

The police are going to conduct a
vigorous campaign against any and
all parties who use the sidewalks for
bicycle riding. People who make a
practice of riding on the sidewalks
had better take a little tip and cut it
out in future. Last week an offender
paid the sum of \$5.10 for his little ride
on the walks.

A. S. K... formerly has a full stock of
Seed Corn, all varieties, 20 lbs. Granu-
lated Sugar or 21 lbs. Yellow Sugar
\$1.00; 10c. package Orange Meat 5c;
10c. Box Matches 5c.; 10% off all pack-
age Teas. Burdock Blood Bitters 75c
bottle, Dodd's, Gin, or Dr. William's
Pink Pills, 35c. Large stock Bran,
Shorts, and Molasses Meal.

In a few districts complaint is made
of some injury from lack of moisture
during the early part of June. Also a
few districts complain of super-abun-
dant moisture at the present time.
It is remarkable that ideal conditions
prevail everywhere now. The grand
aggregate promises to exceed that of
any year in the long record of big
yields of the finest wheat in the world
that has made Western Canada the
granary of the empire. Prospects are
most encouraging.

A quiet wedding took place at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Topliffe, of
Bethel, on June 30th, when their eld-
est daughter, Ada Lena, was united
in matrimony to Robert Stevenson.
The bride looked charming in her
travelling suit of navy blue serge and
black hat trimmed with white osprey.
After lunch the couple left for an ex-
tended visit among the groom's re-
latives. The bride received many
beautiful and useful gifts which show-
ed the high esteem in which she was
held among her large circle of friends.



the amount of \$85 375, which goes to
show that the farmers of these coun-
ties appreciate a Home Company,
with which they can do business in
their own town and with men of their
own class. This Company insures
implements in any building on the
farm without sub-division and also
insures stock wherever pastured, with-
out extra charge. Patronize home in-
stitutions.
31-b

Secretary.

Lower School Examinations.

The Department of Education an-
nounced the results of examinations
for entrance into the model schools,
senior high school entrance, senior
public school graduation diploma,
lower school examination entrance
into the Normal schools and faculties
of education.

Lennox and Addington—E. M.
Allen, R. M. Barnes, M. C. Darling,
L. M. Davy, B. N. Fraser, M. A.
Gleeson, E. M. Glen, (H), W. Hamm,
B. Kaylor, L. E. Mellow, J. Morrow,
M. H. C. McNeill, B. McTear, F. H.
McTear, I. M. Nickle, M. O. F. Thomp-
son, H. L. VanAlstyne, M. B.
Vrooman, M. A. Ward, C. Whalen,
R. Wilson.

Fishing Tackle.

A full assortment of Lines, Reels,
Poles and all the popular Baits. M. S.
MADOLE.

FALL FAIRS.

Beileville.....	Sept. 9, 10
Brighton.....	Sept. 11, 12
Brockville.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Campbellford.....	Sept. 16, 17
Centreville.....	Sept. 13
Harrowsmith.....	Sept. 11, 12
Kingston.....	Sept. 17, 18
Madoc.....	Oct. 7, 8
Napanee.....	Sept. 16, 17
Odessa.....	Oct. 3
Ottawa.....	Sept. 5-13
Pictou.....	Sept. 24, 25
Shannonville.....	Sept. 20
Stella.....	Sept. 30
Tamworth.....	Sept. 17
Toronto.....	Aug. 23-Sept. 8
Tweed.....	Oct. 1, 2

Any shady nook will do to hang up
a hammock, and then for comfort.
See BOYLE & SON'S.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Albert Burleson, wife of the
postmaster general, is a playwright of
some ability and has added to her lau-
rels by two new productions, "Her
Hour" and "A Monologue."

Dr. Bertha Haven Putnam, instruc-
tor in the department of history in
Mount Holyoke college, Massachusetts,
has just received the distinguished
honor of being elected a fellow of the
Royal Historical society.

A green sweater is said to be the
good luck omen of Baroness de la
Rouche, the first woman in the world
to drive an aeroplane. Once she flew
without her green sweater and met
with an accident which nearly cost
her her life.

Mrs. Henry H. Sevier, who is now
actively engaged in a plan to have the
famous Texas shrine, the Alamo, re-
stored and beautified, saved it to the
state through her own efforts at a time
when a hotel corporation proposed to
tear it down and erect a hostelry on
the site. Mrs. Sevier is a native of
the Lone Star State and is now presi-
dent of the Texas society of New York.

Another one of those New York
bargains. A fourteen karret solid
gold self filling fountain pen for one
dollar at The Medical Hall—Fred L.
Hooper. Don't be without a pen.

Need New Clothes For School

??

Opportunity to dress your b
real saving awaits you here.

thing we sell we guarantee, an
means satisfactory service. W
the best styles--the strongest
to be found, and our prices are
ally low.

Sizes 24 to 33, made in
Breasted Styles with Full B
Trousers. Prices \$2.50 to 1

Fine English Serge Suits for
\$6.00 to \$10.00.

THE GRAHAM CO
Napanee, Ont.

The Cor

Every well dres
is made or marred by t
These Corsets are unex

No. 666 for Stout Figures
This model is strongly made c
steels. Special price \$2.98 ea

No. 505 for Slim Figures.
beautifully made and trimmed
heavy hip steels. You will be
pair \$1.98.

No. 297. A style that is
in No. 297 for a medium price
Special 98c.

Sat
Hose, Hose, Hose, H

Having secured 30 doz
to secure the quantity they wa
to be perfect, fast colors, and s
Regular 20c to 26c value, 8.30

Wednesday Half Holi

yokes and lace trimmed, short
sold regular at 75c and 50c suit.
sale our entire stock of combina
for 25c. See window display.

BOYS' WASH SUIT.

Madi

Wash Dry Cleaning

any garments and household
les which would be render-
useless if washed may be
ed and restored to their
er usefulness if put through
Dry Cleaning process, as it
not shrink the goods, and
colors will not run.

Dry Cleaned
and Pressed

's Suits.....	\$1.50
's Trousers.....	50
's Light Overcoats....	1.25
es' Dresses.....	1.50
es' Short Coat.....	85
es' Skirts.....	75
es' Waists.....	75

ices Dry Cleaning Children's
bing, Furs, Curtains, Table
ers, Scarfs, etc., etc., on
ications.

JAMES WALTERS,

ant Tailoring, - Napanee.

ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

Andrew's congregation will
in the Town Hall next Sun-
day one service, at 11 a.m.
et—"Building and the Chief
Stone."
have a large audience.

Notice.

are going to build a silo this
t will pay you to call and get
es on silos. You can save
by doing so.

C. A. WISEMAN, Napanee.

Barber Shop.

thing neat; first class work-
gards and tobacco. Give me a

J. N. OSBORNE.

July 13th.

es at St. Mary Magdalene

—Holy Communion.

—Morning Prayer.

—Evensong.

W. E. KIDD, M.A.,
Vicar.

by, Drugless Treatment.

ferers with chronic troubles,
enaria, rheumatism, paralysis,
or deformity, etc., etc., should
ste Osteopathy, the new treat-
Dr. Ashcroft visits Napanee
s and Saturdays, 1.30 to 6.30.
ge for literature and consulta-

**Does
Your
Boy
Need
New
Clothes
For**

Trinity and Grace Churches

UNION SERVICES.

Sunday, July 13th.

Rev. J. P. Wilson, B. A., will preach
at both services.

Sunday morning at 10.30 in Grace
Church.

Sunday evening at 7 in Trinity
Church.

Sunday School in each church at
11.45.

The regular class meetings and
weekly services in each church as
usual.

All the services will be brief during
the summer months.

The choir of Trinity Church will lead
the singing at both services.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. M. Parrott, Odessa, spent
last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Parrott.

Miss Mildred Sexsmith is visiting
friends at Huntsville.

Mr. M. B. Mills has a party on the
Dolphin attending the Regatta at
Prinyer's Cove. Mr. Frank Mills is
one of the party.

Miss Edna and Stella Amey are
spending their holidays at Sylvan
Beach, N. Y.

Miss Nettie Preston is home from
Pueblo, Colo., to spend the summer
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guess spent a
few days this week with friends in
Ernestown.

Messrs Thos. Symington and T. B.
German leave on July 19th, for a few
weeks trip to Europe. Mr. Syming-
ton goes to Scotland and Mr. German
to London and Paris.

Mr. J. L. Boyes, Mrs. Boyes and the
Misses Smith left on Tuesday for a
trip through the West.

Mrs. A. Huff, of Fulton, N. Y., and
Mrs. John Kelly, of Oswego, N. Y.,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.
Andrews, Mill street.

Mr. M. B. Mills took a party down
to McDonald's Cove for the cup races
this week.

Mr. M. P. Graham took in the races
at McDonald's Cove on Monday.

Mrs. Martha Finkle is spending a
few days at Sharbot Lake.

Mr. W. J. Paul, M. P. spent Wed-
nesday in Napanee.

Miss Marion Wilson is visiting
friends in Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Mills and son
Clayton, of Cleveland, O., and Miss
Dorothy Peebles of Lakewood, arrived
on Wednesday to spend a few weeks,
the guests of Mr. M. B. Mills and
family.

Misses Ethel and Carrie Scott arrived
home from Edmonton last week.

Mr. Fred Sheppard spent last week
visiting his daughter at Cape Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson left
last week to visit their daughter, Mrs.
J. Q. Brandon, Humboldt, Sask.

Mrs. Jas. Scott, New York, is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
Cliff.

Mrs. Malcolm Getty and son,
Douglas, Upper Alton, Ill., are guests
of her mother, Mrs. W. Coxall.

Mrs. A. E. Paul and family have
moved to their summer home at Sans
Souci Camp.

Mrs. Hiram Webb, Brighton, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Spencer.

Mrs. Myers, Toronto, is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ruttan.

Mrs. M. N. Hawley left on Monday
for Richland, B. C., where she will
make her home in future.

Miss A. D. Robinson is spending
her holidays in Toronto.

Miss Burns returned to her home at
Sutton on Monday last.

Mrs. Parrott and Miss McCay are
spending a few weeks at Harrow-
smith.

Miss Ruby Hewitt, Hamilton is the
guest of Miss Edith Gibson.

Miss Edna VanLuven goes to-day to
spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. D.
Wright, Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Travers re-
turned from their trip to England on
Monday.

Mr. Harry Ham, son of Geo. I.
Ham, won the big auto race from Los
Angeles, to San Francisco on Wednes-
day, Time, 11 hours, 1 minute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunliffe, and two
children, Havana, Cuba, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Daly.

Mr. Chas. Ford is spending his holi-
days in Rochester.

Miss Halliday, Winnipeg, Man., is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E.
Doxsee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Derry leave
to-day for their summer cottage at
Sans Souci camp.

Miss Grace Richardson, of Deseronto
was in Napanee on Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Warner and two daughters
Toronto, with Mrs. J. E. Eakins, are
taking a trip to Montaeal and Quebec
this week by boat.

Rev. S. J. Shorey, Lindsay, spent
Wednesday calling on friends in Nap-
anee.

Mrs. Alice Gibson left on Wednes-
day to spend a couple of weeks with
her brother Mr. Fred W. Shibley and
family, at Sharbot Lake.

Mr. N. Mervyn Holden of Montreal
spent Sunday last in town, the guest
of his cousins, the Misses Helen and
Edna VanLuven; going on to spend
the summer with his parents Mr. and
Mrs. N. J. Holden at their new
summer home, "Nedlow Lodge,"
Beaurepaire, Quebec.

Mr. Clarence Ellison spent last week
in Buffalo and Rochester.

Mrs. F. S. Richardson is visiting
Mrs. Holden down the Rideau.

Miss Florence Stevens is visiting
her sister Miss Marion Stevens, King-
ston.

Mrs. A. R. Davis, and Master Gordon
of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. T. W.
Casey.

Messrs T. Waller, J. R. Dafoe and
E. J. Madden took in the races at
McDonald's Cove, on Wednesday.

Misses Nettie and Frankie Vandusen
are the guests of Miss Ora Jackson at
Point Anne.

Mr. Arthur McMillan, Rochester, is
visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
McMillan.

Miss Irene Wagar leaves next Tues-
day for Montreal to spend two weeks
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patton.

Miss Helen VanLuven was very
successful in the recent theory exam-
inations of the Toronto Conservatory
of music, receiving 89% in Junior
Counterpoint and 87% in Intermediate
form. Miss VanLuven is a pupil of
Miss Mary Agnes Shaw, of Kingston,
whose very efficient work as a teacher
is well known.

The Tweed News of July 10th says :
"Mr. L. Barry left on Monday to take
charge of the electric light plant of
Bowmanville. While here Mr. Barry
by his geniality, and good fellowship
won the esteem of a wide circle. Leo
will be missed by the young ladies
and in our opinion, the town."

SPRING 1913

We are pleased to announce that
we have been appointed sole repre-
sentatives in Napanee for the House
of Hobberlin, tailors to the Canadian
gentleman. This firm we have been
informed employs a most skillful and
artistic designer to whom they pay
the modest sum of \$8000 per annum.
Their sample outfit is the most elab-
orate we have ever seen from any
house doing a special order business.
We KNOW their Cloths are of a high
order and the range embraces every
line that a good dresser could desire.
They absolutely guarantee every gar-
ment they turn out to be perfect in
fit and workmanship. Money back
if not satisfactory, and no grumbling.
What more could any man ask. We
would be delighted to show their
range of samples to any man con-
templating the purchase of a new
suit. If you order and the garments
are not entirely satisfactory to YOU
it will cost you nothing whatever but
the time you spent in making your
selection. We know of no fairer
way of doing business.

Samples are now ready for inspec-
tion at

A. E. Lazier's

McGuinness' Whipping Cream, for
sale at Jessop's—40c qt.

His Presentation Speech.

In Italy in the days when Queen
Margherita was the lovely young bride
of the then crown prince a little anec-
dote of her reception in one of the hill
towns was current alike in society and
in the press. The little boy who was
to present the usual bouquet was the
son of a distinguished literary man,
and he had been taught a pretty poem
of a few lines in graceful praise of the
princess. But when the moment came
to recite he stood mutely gazing at her
too overcome to speak. After a mo-
ment in order to relieve the situation
the princess smiled and held out her
hand for the flowers. The little fellow
held back for a moment, then, to the
delight of the assembly, explained con-
fidentially as he gave the flowers to
her:

"There were verses, but you are so
beautiful I can't remember them."

She That Passed.

She had on thin black silk, with
white accentuations of some sort,
loose and wavy in the body and tut-
terous in the skirt. May be her shoes
were black and her stockings white,
or vice versa, I couldn't swear which,
and she was fairly long and fairly
lithe, and when she went by she left
a sense of having passed. We didn't
see her face at all, but we were both
looking after her as she turned the
corner.

"Do you think," said L. "she is a

Boy Need New Clothes For School ??

Opportunity to dress your boy at a
very low price. Every-
thing we sell we guarantee, and that
at a satisfactory service. We have
the latest styles--the strongest fabrics
available, and our prices are unusu-
ally low.

Boys' 24 to 33, made in Double
Breasted Styles with Full Bloomer
Pants. Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00.
English Serge Suits for Boys,
from \$10.00.

GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

Cliff.
Mrs. Malcolm Getty and son,
Douglas, Upper Alton, Ill., are guests
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Ohio, are visiting his brother, M. B.
Mills this week, and expect to take a
trip with a Cleveland party on the
"Dolphin" next week.

The following pupils of Miss Luella
E. Hall were successful at the recent
examinations of the Toronto Con-
servatory of Music: Intermediate
Piano, Florence Stevens; Junior
Piano, Kathleen Daly; Primary
Piano, Margaret Gleeson, (Honors);
Elementary Primary, Frances Killorn
(Honors), Norah Gleeson, Jessie
Hawley; Primary Harmony, Margaret
Campbell, (First class honors).

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY cures
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache,
Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts direct-
ly on the blood and purifies it.
**ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND
CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICA-
TING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot
call at the store for it we will send it
to you by mail 25c. package, postage
paid. Money refunded if not satis-
factory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B.,
Napanee, Ont.

form, Miss VanLaven is a pupil of
Miss Mary Agnes Shaw, of Kingston,
whose very efficient work as a teach-
er is well known.

The Tweed News of July 10th says:
"Mr. L. Barry left on Monday to take
charge of the electric light plant of
Bowmanville. While here Mr. Barry
by his geniality, and good fellowship
won the esteem of a wide circle. Leo
will be missed by the young ladies
and in our sporting circles, where he
was ever ready to play an active and
successful part. His place will be
difficult to fill."

Public Not Critical.

M. Anatole France says that he
finds the public by no means critical
of form in novels: "Soon after 'Sur la
Pierre Blanche' began to appear in
serial form I went on a long holiday
and before leaving Paris I split my
manuscript into a number of portions
each exactly the right length for a
daily feuilleton. I bore these to the
newspaper office and saw them care-
fully arranged in separate pigeon-
holes. Unfortunately the printer who
had to extract the installments day
by day took them in vertical instead
of horizontal order so that the feuil-
letons appeared without any sugges-
tion of sequence. Apparently, inco-
herent writing shocks few people now-
adays, for only a small proportion of
my readers protested against this dis-
jointed form of publication."

loose and wavy in the body and tur-
turous in the skirt. May be her shoes
were black and her stockings white,
or vice versa. I couldn't swear which,
and she was fairly long and fairly
lithe, and when she went by she left
a sense of having passed. We didn't
see her face at all, but we were both
looking after her as she turned the
corner.

"Do you think," said I, "she is a
married lady?"

He considered.

"I would not say that, but she did
not somehow give the impression of a
consistent spinster, did she?"

Not just that impression, no!—Life.

Sirens and Sponges.

The origin of the sirens, whose voices
charmed men to their death, has been
fancifully attributed to a species of
great sponge that grows in the Cyre-
nian gulf. Sponge fishing is the chief
industry of the Tripolitan and Tun-
isian coasts. Through a golden mist
that rises when the sun is setting the
giant sponges are seen like nymphs
seated in the depths of the clear water.
—Exchange.

Fishing Tackle, New Baits, good
assortment of Lines, Reels, Gut Hooks,
everything you need at **BOYLE &
SON'S.**

The Corset is the foundation of the Gown

Every well dressed lady recognizes the advantage of being well corseted. The effect of a beautiful costume
made or marred by the Corset worn. We carry a full line of the famous C/c a La Grace Corset in all styles.
Our Corsets are unexcelled.

When you wear them once you will always wear them.

No. 666 for Stout Figures. We recommend style 666 antipon belt.
Model is strongly made of high grade coutil reinforced, all double
steel. Special price \$2.98 each.

No. 505 for Slim Figures. We suggest style 505, long hip, low bust,
fully made and trimmed, very light and strong steels without the
hip steels. You will be pleased with this model. Special price
\$1.98.

No. 297. A style that is a marvel of cheapness and beauty is found
in 297 for a medium priced Corset. We can recommend it highly.
\$1.98c.

No. 687 for Medium Figures. This is a beautiful model, best mater-
ials, daintily trimmed, all double steels, the workmanship is of the very
highest order. Every pair is fully guaranteed and a perfect fit ensured to
the wearer. Price \$3.35.

No. 387. Another model for Medium and Slim Figures. You will
find in style 387 this is a splendid corset, of fine quality coutil, very com-
fortable and light for summer wear. Priced at \$1.48.

D. and A. Corset—D. and A. We also carry a complete line of the
celebrated D. and A. Corsets, a perfect fitting, well made Corset, low bust,
long hip. Regular \$1.25 for \$1.00.

Saturday Special---20c. to 25c. Values, 2 Pair for 25c.

Hose, Hose, Hose.

For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Time, 8.30 sharp, Saturday

Having secured 30 dozen more of the same line of Hose we placed on sale some time ago. This will give our many customers who were unable
to get the quantity they wanted at the last sale a chance to get them now at the same price, 2 pair for 25c. Every pair of these hose are guaranteed
perfect, fast colors, and stainless. 30 dozen, or 360 pairs go on sale Saturday morning at 8.30 a. m. sharp. Don't delay but be on hand early.
20c to 26c value, 8.30 a.m., 2 pairs for 25c. See window display.

Wednesday Half Holiday Sale 50 only Ladies' and Misses' Com-
bination Summer Suits, lace
and lace trimmed, short and sleeveless styles, fine quality materials,
regular at 75c and 50c suit. Wednesday morning at 8.30 we will place on
entire stock of combination suits. Regular 75c for 38c., regular 50c
See window display.

Wednesday Half Holiday Sale 40 only Ladies' and Misses'
warm weather Middys, extra
good quality materials, well made and finished, sailor collars, trimmed with
narrow and wide braids, in colors red, alice blue, sky blue, and navy, all sizes.
Regular each \$1.00, Wednesday half holiday sale price, your choice 59c each.

S' WASH SUITS clearing at Big Reductions—Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, reg. \$1 for 80c. Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 24, 3*,
4 and 5. Reg. \$1.50, sale price \$1.19. Boys' Wash Suits, reg. 75c, all sizes, 65c.

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